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U.S. Charts A-Test Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Atomic Energy Commission is establishing a testing area through a stretch of the Pacific surrounding British-owned Christmas Island beginning April 15, Senator Owen E. Long (Dem.—Hawaii) announced Wednesday.

The area, Long said, is being established in preparation for U.S. tests that may be ordered later in the month.

Ships and planes, Long said, will be notified to remain clear of an area 600 miles wide and 800 miles long.

Long said Wednesday's announcement could not be considered an announcement that nuclear tests actually will be held, but is merely a preparatory step in the event a nuclear test is ordered.

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Market Clears Hurdle

BRUSSELS (AP) — Agriculture ministers of the six-nation European Community gave final approval to a common agricultural policy.

They also formally adopted an intricate set of regulations drawn up under principles approved at a marathon session that ended New Year's Day.

The last obstacle to agreement was a safeguard clause in the regulation of cereals.

Agreement on a common agricultural policy cleared the last big hurdle to a fully integrated Europe, where all products—industrial and agricultural—are scheduled to move freely by 1968.

New Blast By France?

PARIS (Reuters) — Reports that France is planning a new atomic test explosion in the Sahara Desert circulated in Paris Wednesday.

No official comment was available.

'No Doctor Sent' To Stricken B.C. Indian Tribe

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. Paul De Montigny of Fort Nelson, B.C., said Wednesday no one has sent a competent medical practitioner to investigate the condition of Indians at the Prophet River reserve, 67 miles south of Fort Nelson on the Alaskan Highway.

"Medical records and blood tests of these Indians are here at the hospital," Dr. De Montigny said in a telephone interview. "Anyone is welcome to look at them. They have only to ask."

Dr. A. J. Cunningham of the Peace River health unit at Dawson Creek visited the Prophet River reserve Saturday, Dr. De Montigny said, "but didn't come the extra 67

miles to examine the hospital's records."

Dr. De Montigny is a partner in private medical practice with Dr. Ray March, who said Tuesday the entire 50-member band of Indians at Prophet River was infected by hepatitis.

Dr. March said he found the Indians lying on the floors of their wood and paper shacks "incredibly dirty, sick and virtually starving."

Monteith Wrong

A statement made in the House of Commons Monday by Health Minister, Monteith was wrong, Dr. De Montigny said. Mr. Monteith told the House that the head of the Peace River, Alta., health unit visited the reserve and found no evidence of starvation and that three Indians had been discharged from hospital after an attack of infectious hepatitis. (See earlier story, Page 30.)

Dr. De Montigny retorted: "I believe, as Dr. March does, that someone is trying to whitewash this issue to protect those who are responsible."

"Sending Boys (B.C. Indian Commissioner J. W. Boyd) here will not prove anything."

The commissioner met with Fort Nelson officials Thursday and said he would investigate all allegations including one of misuse of trust funds, levelled by residents of the area.

Denied Money

Dr. De Montigny said, "One Indian woman with 13 children brought her youngest to me and the infant weighed less at three months than it had at birth. The infant's feedings consisted of one ounce of milk mixed with six ounces of water. She said she could get no money from Indian Affairs. Her husband was out trapping but the winter snows were too heavy and hunting and trapping were poor."

"I called the Indian agent, Mr. Calibola, at Fort St. John. He didn't bring the food I asked him but had a social worker take the woman's four young children away."

Dr. De Montigny said he and Dr. March usually do not make calls at Prophet River and are kept busy with the 3,000 persons in the Fort Nelson area.

"But we're doing our best to look after the Indians until someone sends a medical man in," he said.

Rocker Gift

President Kennedy reaches out to touch new rocking chair in White House office yesterday after it was presented to him by J. A. Benita Adles, the Dominican Republic's secretary of state for foreign affairs. (AP photofax).

Jobs Lost

Union Raps Hospital Contractors

Forty-seven carpenters were laid off in two months at the Royal Jubilee Hospital expansion project and six others quit of their own accord, Victoria Labor Council was informed last night.

Vancouver Island Building Trades Council, which supplied the information in a letter, asked the labor council to take action on the matter.

MUNGBY 30s

"There's something definitely wrong. Some of these contractors are taking us back to the 'hungry 30s,'" said Victor Middley, an international representative of the carpenters' union.

"Some of these contractors have no regard for the people who are helping finance these public buildings. All they're concerned about is the profit," he said.

HIGH-BALL OPERATION

The carpenters' representative said after the meeting local carpenters provided for the job were "top-notch men, the cream of the crop," who were faced with "a high-ball operation."

It was also reported that non-union labor is being hired for construction projects at Victoria University.

The labor council's organization committee was asked to look into the complaints.

'Heavy Water' Plant?

Giant Industries Knock On Peace River Door

Evans Coleman

Firm to Spend \$250,000 At New Site

By HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

Evans Coleman and Evans Ltd. is to spend \$250,000 immediately on three new large warehouses and wharfs it will build on the Government Street property it bought yesterday from Crowe, Gonnason Ltd.

Announcement of the purchase from the trustees of the Crowe Gonnason estates was made by William F. Foster, president of Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd., parent company of Evans, Coleman and Evans.

It was a direct sequel to the purchase by Grovenor-Laing Development Company of Ocean Cement's Baker Brick and Tile property on Douglas Street where the new Woodward's department store is to be built.

The acquisition of the Crowe Gonnason waterfront property is part of a move by Ocean Cement to combine all its operations in Victoria at one site.

This will be done in two stages. The first will be the removal of the Baker Brick and Tile operation. The three warehouses—larger than those on the present Baker Brick site.

Margaret to Perform Duties in Jamaica

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Margaret will represent Queen Elizabeth at Jamaica's independence celebrations on Aug. 6, Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday. Her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, will accompany her.

Citizenship Denied to 3,317

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigrants who take part in the activities of suspected subversive organizations can be denied citizenship, Citizenship Minister Fairclough said Wednesday.

Since 1947, when the Citizenship Act took effect, 3,317 applicants have been turned down for various reasons "on the basis of information available," she said in a written Commons reply to H. W. Herridge, CCF-NDP Democratic Party house leader. Some were refused more than once.

Other reasons for rejection were lack of a Canadian domicile, less than a year's residence in Canada and an inadequate knowledge of English or French.

Mrs. Fairclough said no breakdown is kept on the number rejected for each reason.

'Carrot' For Reds

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda came out Wednesday for individual bonus payments and incentives to workers to speed up production.

Wired Disengagement Miffs Wedded Miss



ANN MILLER

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Ann Miller used old millionaire Arthur Cameron Wednesday for \$7,000,000 charging he tricked her into a Mexican marriage and then repudiated it in a telegram.

In the Superior Court action, Miss Miller asked she be declared Cameron's legal wife. She also seeks a decree of separate maintenance.

The actress alleged through lawyer Jacques Lasker that she and Cameron were married in Mexico City May 25, 1961, after he told her that he was worth \$110,000,000.

The complaint alleges that on March 7, 1962, she received a telegram from Cameron terminating what he called their engagement.

Graduation Day

SHENLEY, Eng. (UPI)—Britain's so-called "Freedom School" will close today for lack of funds.

The school, founded 25 years ago, charged \$25 a term and allowed students to decide for themselves whether to attend class or stay in bed and permitted them to smoke and drink as they liked.

Hydro Authority Sought As Lawsuit Defendant

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Power Corporation has filed notice in Supreme Court that it will apply Friday to have the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority as a defendant in its suit contesting the expropriation of the B.C. Electric and its merger with the B.C. power commission.

The power corporation is suing for a court declaration that the takeover of BCE by the government last August was illegal. It also asks the courts to set a value on the BCE should the expropriation be ruled valid.

The suit is set for trial in Supreme Court April 17.

Swamped Maritimes Count Up Losses

HALIFAX (CP) — Damage in millions, rail traffic marred, some areas still isolated. That was the story in central Mar-

itimes Wednesday, the third day since sullen floods hit the region after a torrential rain-storm Sunday.

Water levels continued to drop in Sackville and Moncton, N.B., the hardest hit communities, but some sections were still isolated. Fine, cool weather helped the repair crews struggling to restore broken communications.

The CNR's main line between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia remained blocked by high water and washouts. No trains have moved in or out of Nova Scotia since Sunday.

Counting the loss is expected to take days. Philip Matheson, Prince Edward Island highways minister, estimated damage to roads as "bridges in his province may reach \$300,000. Mayor Jim Campbell of Sackville gave

\$1,000,000 as a possible figure for his town of 3,000.

All main highways out of Nova Scotia were open for traffic again but about 1,000 families on the Port Grenville shore of Minas Basin could leave only on foot. Postal service to many points was still suspended.

Raids Killed 593,000

WIESBADEN (Reuters) — About 593,000 persons were killed in Allied air raids on Germany during the Second World War, the West German federal office of statistics said in a report published Wednesday.

Dutch Battle Island Invaders

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Radio Jakarta reported Wednesday that fierce fighting between Dutch troops and "armed youths" was raging on Gag Island off West New Guinea.

Gag Island is part of the Raja Ampat archipelago in the extreme west of Dutch-held West New Guinea and bordering on Indonesian waters. On some maps it appears as Indonesian territory.

The radio also broadcast reports of fighting on the bigger island of Waigoe off the far-western tip of West New Guinea.

An Indonesian military spokesman said, according to Jakarta radio, that Dutch soldiers on Gag Island were fir-

ing indiscriminately at the local people, who were "resisting fiercely."

The Dutch government has said both islands have been in-

vaded by "Indonesian infiltrators."

The Dutch news agency reported from Hollandia, capital of West New Guinea, that

Admiral Leonard Roeser, Dutch commander in West New Guinea, announced that

"so far four Indonesian infiltrators on Gag Island have been killed" and the local population had handed over

three Indonesians who surrendered.

A Dutch defence ministry spokesman in The Hague said the Jakarta radio report looked like a "warmed up" version of reported infiltrations over the last few days.

Meanwhile, United States Ambassador Howard Jones, who played a big part in bringing the two nations together for secret talks—now broken off—near Washington last month, called on President

Sukarno.

Prepare to Pull Out —Dutch Opposition

THE HAGUE (AP) — The opposition Labor party called today for Dutch preparedness to transfer the sovereignty of West New Guinea to Indonesia

and to stop sending military reinforcements there.

The party submitted two motions to Parliament's lower house at the opening of a debate on the West New Guinea

issue.

Security 'Out-of-Date Idea' Women Tell Geneva Chiefs

U.S. Urges Arms Race 'Freeze'

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States called yesterday for prompt action on measures to "freeze the arms race" as the first step toward worldwide disarmament.

U.S. chief delegate Arthur Dean urged the 17-nation disarmament conference to bring experts of East and West and the neutral countries together to consider how best to carry out the measures and verify that nations keep their promises.

He pointed out to the eight non-aligned nations at the conference that their compromise suggestions for ending the Soviet-American deadlock over a nuclear test ban treaty all hinged on some degree of international inspection.

"But nothing they have said gives the slightest indication that the Soviets might be willing to sign a treaty incorporating controls," he said.



Mrs. Fay Knapp of U.S. delegation shakes hands with Soviet disarmament delegate Valerian Zorin as she presents petition and bundles of signatures at Geneva.

50,000 Petition Big Two

GENEVA (UPI)—Ninety women from the United States, Canada, Russia, and seven other nations yesterday held an unprecedented meeting with top American and Soviet disarmament negotiators and urged them to find agreement and abandon "out of date ideas" on security.

"We have one great concern—our children," their American leader said.

The women, members of the "Women Strike for Peace" movement, marched through the streets of Geneva to the Palais de Nations, where 17 nations are trying to draft a disarmament treaty under the co-chairmanship of the United States and the Soviet Union.

RULE BROKEN

A United Nations regulation was broken for the first time and the women, most of them mothers or grandmothers, were admitted to the conference building.

Mrs. Dagmar Wilson of Washington, D.C., founder of the movement and leader of the 51 American women taking part in the march, handed the co-chairmen, Arthur Dean of the United States and Valerian Zorin of Russia, bundles of petitions containing 50,000 signatures.

HALT TESTING

They called for a halt to nuclear testing and agreement on "genuine disarmament."

Mrs. Wilson referred to Dean and Zorin as "two fathers" and told them:

"You are constantly concerned with national security, national sovereignty, national prestige, and all these out-of-date ideas (which) must be abandoned in a nuclear age when the security of one is the security of all."

Zorin told the women that "the desire of the Soviet Union is to strengthen peace and secure general and complete disarmament." He promised to consider the petitions carefully.

Dean said: "I assure you that we will continue to work together to bring about that which you desire, and that which the U.S. government and President Kennedy desire—general and complete disarmament."

WORLD GROUP

The American women arrived here Monday and held separate meetings with Dean Monday and Zorin Tuesday. They were joined yesterday by groups from the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Switzerland, West Germany, Sweden, Norway, Canada and Austria.

Among the American group are Mrs. Martin Luther King, wife of the Negro integrationist leader, and Mrs. Cyrus Eaton, whose Canadian-born industrialist husband has exchanged visits with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

French TV Star Indicted In Multi-Million Drug Net

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn grand jury yesterday indicted Jacques Angelvin, 34, a French television personality, and three other persons on narcotics charges. Each was held in \$100,000 bail.

Angelvin was master of ceremonies of a popular mid-day program in France entitled Paris Club.

POSSESSION

Named with Angelvin in the indictment, charging possession of and conspiracy to possess narcotics, were Francois Scaglia, 47, of Paris and Joseph Fuca, 60, and Pasquale Fuca, 31, both of Brooklyn.

The indictment resulted from a raid Jan. 18 on a Brooklyn apartment house by city and federal narcotics agents who said they found 24 bags of raw heroin valued at \$2,300,000 on the illicit market hidden in a ceiling.

They said Angelvin's automobile which arrived here aboard the liner United States Jan. 10

contained secret recesses where the heroin had been hidden.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Walsh told reporters the indictment struck at a narcotics ring operating in France, Canada, and the United States, with Lebanon as its source of supply.

British Space Shot

LONDON (UPI)—Britain will try to become the world's third space power next Tuesday when its "Octopus" satellite is launched from Cape Canaveral atop a U.S. Thor Delta rocket, the Evening Standard said yesterday.

Standard science writer Peter Fairley said the 132-pound satellite will carry equipment aimed at finding out more about the layers of electrically-charged particles which surround the earth and act as a mirror for radio waves.

TRUCK LOAD

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A truck load of narcotics apparently en route from Los Angeles to Chicago was intercepted early yesterday. Police and sheriff's officers estimated the value of the narcotics on the illicit market at \$2,000,000.

Officers found about 300 bundles of marijuana, a large quantity of heroin and "several other kinds of narcotics" behind false side panels and a false bottom on the bed of the pickup truck.

LOS ANGELES MEN

Arrested were two Los Angeles men, identified as Ezekiel Brown, 38, and Edward Charles Matthews, 34.

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'Fair Price' Assured In Brazil Takeovers

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Joao Goulart of Brazil said Wednesday there will be "fair compensation" in the transfer of public utility enterprises from foreign to Brazilian ownership.

Goulart was asked what the future will be for Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company Limited of Toronto, and its Canadian-owned subsidiary, Brazilian Telephone Company, which one of the state governors has tried to expropriate.

LACK SERVICE

He observed that there is a lack of adequate telephone service in Brazil and that misunderstandings sometimes arise between the company and the licensing authorities. A solution,

he said, would be to encourage the rechanneling of capital invested in these utilities into other sectors of the economy.

Women Rob Woman

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP)—A 58-year-old housewife was forced into a car, beaten and robbed of \$3,000 by two women bent on a swindle, police said.

Mrs. Caroline Woznik was shoved into the car when she became suspicious at the last minute, authorities said.

FOUND \$3,000

Mrs. Woznik told police she was shopping Tuesday when one of the women engaged her in conversation. The second then came along and announced that she had just found a wallet with \$3,000 in it. She offered to share the money with Mrs. Woznik and the first woman each would put up \$3,000 security.

FORCED INTO CAR

Mrs. Woznik said she went to her bank and got the money. She then met the two in a parking lot but became suspicious. They forced her into an auto, despite the presence of strangers nearby and drove off. She was beaten and pushed out of the moving auto after the women grabbed her purse containing the \$3,000.

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Where Does Royal Cash Go?

LONDON (Reuters)—Labor MP William Hamilton, who for several weeks has been asking questions in Parliament about the cost to the taxpayer of the Royal Family, yesterday introduced another batch for answer, including the number of refits the royal yacht Britannia has had and the names and whereabouts of the 140 "grace and favor" residences, whose tenants are nominated mostly by Queen Elizabeth.

September Date Proposed by Mac

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan has proposed Sept. 10 as a suitable starting date for a conference of Commonwealth prime ministers to discuss Britain's bid to join the European Common Market. It was learned Wednesday night.

In suggesting September the British government is gambling that by then it will have a clear idea of the conditions for Britain's entry into the European economic community.

FINAL STATEMENT

The September meeting, with London rather than Ottawa as proposed venue, would afford premiers an opportunity for a final statement of views on the price of British entry.

The Commonwealth consensus will undoubtedly be a major factor. This is true despite cynics who suggest that Macmillan has already made up his mind to go in, whatever Commonwealth ministers may say.

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Lost Ball

IN ONE OF THE worst displays of diplomatic ineptitude in the past decade, U.S. Undersecretary of State George Ball has strongly hinted in London that Britain should break down her Commonwealth trade preference arrangements.

His timing for making such an opinion public was ill-chosen to say the least, coming as it did when Britain is engaged in one of the most painful soul-searches in her long and honorable history, namely: whether or not she is justified in sacrificing the Commonwealth of Nations by entering the European Common Market.

Mr. Ball's remarks give credence to a view expressed recently in Los Angeles by a British publisher, Mr. William Brittain, who said: "President Kennedy is trying to push England into the Common Market in order to strengthen Europe against Russia, but also because of a traditional jealousy of the British Empire."

How true this is can only be guessed at, but it is now becoming increasingly obvious that the United States is beginning to worry about its own overseas trading position. There can be little doubt that she would benefit in future by having easier access to Commonwealth markets all over the world—an access presently denied her to a large extent by the Commonwealth trade preference agreement.

Mr. Ball himself made this perfectly obvious when he was faced with explaining an earlier statement which was interpreted widely as an objection to Britain attempting to protect the Commonwealth trading arrangements in her negotiations with the E.C.M. Council.

America, Mr. Ball protested, realized the full value of the Commonwealth in the free world. But he added: "At the same time we have our own vital interests to consider..."

As far as Commonwealth affairs are concerned Mr. Ball is definitely not on the ball.

A Welcome Addition

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that a \$6,000,000 shopping centre including a Woodward's department store will be built on the Baker Brick and Tile property on Douglas has many pleasing and heartening aspects for this city.

Not the least of these is that the project is evidence of faith in Greater Victoria's growth and sound future on the part of the developers, who would hardly have undertaken it if only to share the existing market with competitors.

But it also promises employment in the next two years for numerous construction workers and then for staff members for the department store and adjoining shops, and this alone will be a significant addition to the city's economy.

The development of the shopping centre moreover will have threefold benefits because of its location.

The owners of the industrial plant on the site have done their best to make it less of an eyesore, with some success. But the commercial centre will be a great improvement at this gateway to the city. The development also is expected to hasten the construction of the Blanshard Street extension, the second highway entrance which is every day more needed. And thirdly, it will yield substantial new tax revenue to Victoria.

True, there is almost bound to be some drop-off in downtown business initially when the centre opens, and some concern may be felt in this regard. In the long run, however, the new shopping centre, being close in, may well bring additional activity to downtown commerce. Indeed in a matter of years there may be no gap between downtown and the new "uptown" at the city limits.

Expansion of the Woodward's interests in Victoria has long been mooted and forecast, although over the years successive plans have been dropped. But now that this is to become a fact it will be a welcome addition to the business life of the city.

Choosing a Speaker

THE IDEA PUT forward this week in Parliament to create a special Speaker's constituency is an interesting one, designed apparently to put the holder of this office above the reach of party polemics.

Theoretically the Speaker is the impartial chairman of the Commons but since he is appointed mainly by vote of the majority side, the government bench, he is vulnerable to opposition belief that he isn't always as neutral as he might be.

An attempt to remove this liability was made a few years ago when Prime Minister Diefenbaker offered the Speakership to the well-known CCF parliamentarian Mr. Stanley Knowles, but the latter had other things in mind.

The proposal is that a new constituency be created consisting of Parliament Hill with the voters being only the 265 members of the Commons. This is said to be the first step towards the establishment of a permanent Speaker whose permanence would strengthen his independence. As against this it might be argued that a poor Speaker could not then easily be replaced and it is as important to have a competent presiding official as one whose term of office is not subject to the fluctuating favor of the public polls.

A Speaker elected by such parliamentary constituents would be an advance on the present system however. The vote would be secret, which it isn't when the candidate is openly sponsored by the government and liable to divide the House. Members would be more prone to cross party lines and elect a Speaker MP solely for his personal qualities.

It will be interesting to see how far this proposal goes. If it does have any success perhaps James Bay would be intrigued with the example, for the presiding officials of the provincial House are equally vulnerable to opposition dissent.

In the British parliamentary tradition which is the core of Canadian Commons procedures the Speaker is invariably above reproach, carrying out a sometimes difficult role with enviable impartiality. It is not enough however that he should be above suspicion; he should be so placed as to be beyond any appearance of bias.

Something of the nature of this new proposal would not only strengthen his hand but command greater respect than ever for his position.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

BY TOM TAYLOR

PEOPLE and things have to have names or else, I suppose, we'd live in a world of the great unknowns—or at least properly uncalled and that would be just as bad.

Names, of course, are personal things, and how, especially if yours happens to be misnamed. Even if secretly you don't like it that doesn't lessen your risk if someone misnames it about in pronunciation.

And next to being left off a list you think you should be on is having it mutilated in the public print.

Sticks and stones may break bones, as an old adage and Mr. Bennett say, while names never hurt. Don't believe it. Look at the foul play at work in the road confusion of Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria.

A reader asks me what I think about the imbricology, but I'm inclined to agree with the Saanich councillor who said it's developing into a stunt.

Anyway the wisdom of Solomon when he threatened to cut a baby in half seems a good solution to the problem.

More important in this connection would be a hubbub to get a name for the university, not the road leading to it.

But I wasn't thinking of a roadway, fair or foul, when I started this piece. I had in mind personal and place names.

As for instance the second half of Grosvenor-Laing, pronounced by successive speakers the other day, including Mr. Bonner, as Lang. The officials of the company that's going to build a new shopping centre around the name Laing.

And, naturally, since it's their own, they should know. But then, the awkward part of this argument, there's a well-known Vancouver politician who also spells his name Laing but pronounces it Lang.

And he should know too.

There's no rule about this name, or any other, even if a colleague well up in these things tells me that Laing and Lang are two entirely separate names with differing derivations. That is what makes capital names, of persons and places, pure guesswork unless you've been tipped off in advance.

Names like Mackay and Mackay, for instance, can put you in a dither of apprehension when addressing the owner of either. You sound these Mackays, Macky or Mackay and hope you're right.

It's a real Mac Mac's probably laured to being misnamed and doesn't blink an eyelid, but you are embarrassed if you haven't guessed correctly.

And the sound-style change, with different countries. I first went to school in a district spelled Govan and sound Govan, but discovered that in Canada it was called Govan. It took me years to conform.

The same with Mendes, variously Mingus and Menzes, depending on where you are.

I know of a place named Mungavie but called Mullguy. Now who in his right senses could ever imagine that sort of pronunciation?

And why call the Thames, Terns; or a personal name like Cuckburn, Coburn?

I notice, too, a New York Rangers hockey recruit named Gilbert calls himself Gilbear. There's no end to this fancy business.

For that matter the first half of the Grosvenor-Laing name isn't pronounced Grosvenor but Groverner. And they tell me that some folks have taken to saying Colewood instead of Callwood for the Colwood area. And even that Sookle has become Suck.

Pity the stranger in this town who has his first glimpse of the written word Equilmalt, or Camosun or Nanaimo. Where to put the emphasis and how to sound the syllables he knows in knots.

Substituting University for Foul is simple by comparison.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

April 5, 1962

Pocahontas, daughter of an Indian chief, was married in Virginia to English colonist John Rolfe 348 years ago today—in 1614.

She was one of the first Indian converts to Christianity in the English-settled part of North America. Later she went to England with her husband and became a sensation in society.

1959 — The West Coast's worst underwater shipping menace, Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows, was destroyed by the world's biggest non-atomic explosion.

1915 — Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in the 28th round at Havana to win the world heavyweight boxing title.



Soviet Medical Science

Quantity, Then Quality

By DR. ABRAHAM MARCUS
from London

WHEN Russia put up her first Sputnik in October, 1957, its orbit set off a ripple through Western government and scientific circles. Was it the forerunner of big Russian advances on other scientific fronts?

For a time it was believed that the Russians had discovered a cure for cancer. Sober reappraisal since then, and increasing contact between Russian and Western scientists, suggests that in the biological sciences at least the Soviet Union is not preparing major achievements. A report by three British medical researchers on their visit to Russian institutes last month confirms this view.

The British doctors, Professor C. E. Dent, J. W. H. Butterfield and W. S. Peart, attached to London teaching hospitals, found an eagerness for discussion and co-operation among Russian medical scientists. Both sides agreed that the time is now ripe for exchange visits between the best British and Russian medical students as well as between post-graduate workers.

What they saw of Russian surgery was of a high standard, comparing well with the best British teaching hospitals, although the Russians use local anaesthetics far more for operations. British anaesthetic practice is among the best in the world and British experts would probably disagree with much American practice too.

Russian preventive medicine also impressed the visitors, particularly the massive effort made in using oral polio vaccines to boost the immunological properties of the population. The experience gained in this field has been of benefit to the whole world.

In other branches of medicine, however, there were noticeable differences between the Western and Russian approaches. Not only does the Russian use a more extensive range of operations, but little is known in Russia of the attitude of Western medical scientists to problems of evaluation of evidence in medical research.

In one Moscow Institute the British doctors saw a group of fat, healthy-looking Russian girls under treatment for obesity. These were being given injections of an extract of pituitary gland called Adiposin. The Russians felt it was effective; their visitors did not agree. What they objected to was the lack of controls in the experiment; no attempt was made to give a similar group of girls a course of injections of a "dummy" substance such as salt water, known to be ineffective.

In the West this kind of control acts as a base-line against which to measure the effect of a new substance under trial. The lack of any general attempt to evaluate the significance of evidence and to apply standards of measurement seems to be the main difference of approach between British and Russian clinical research.

The goal of objectivity in Western medical research has been encouraged, compelled in fact, by the rapid growth of the pharmaceutical industry and the flood of new drugs, many of them highly potent, about which objective evidence is essential. Otherwise therapeutic chaos would reign with doctors judging the efficacy of drugs by subjective impressions little better than hunches.

Not all Soviet researchers are as out-of-date. In Moscow the physiologist, Professor Anokhin, impressed the visitors with his originality. He works in well-equipped laboratories manned by eager young workers. At present he is elaborating a theory to account for the causation of high blood pressure with an approach which intrigued the British scientists and which may have repercussions in Britain.

It is obvious that Russia has enormous potential for medical research which is likely to be released when her system of priorities demands more rapid progress, and there are signs of a new urgency.

Women, who comprise the great majority of doctors, are being replaced by men in the student intake to medical schools. There is no doubt that Russia has solved the problem of quantity in her medical care system — she is now one of the most highly doctored countries in the world. It seems she is now beginning to tackle the problem of quality by making improvements where they seem to be most necessary.

Lack of modern drugs restricts the therapeutic armamentarium of Soviet workers and cures for ailments are still popular. Inhalations of iodine are used in chronic bronchitis and high blood pressure, hypnosis by tape recordings is used for high blood pressure, irradiation of tonsils with ultra violet light for chronic tonsillitis in children.

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Representation Case

A U.S. Political Bombshell

By GODFREY HODGSON from Washington

A SURPRISE decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court will undoubtedly rank as one of its most historic declarations.

Four of the biggest cities in Tennessee have 43 per cent of the population but only one-third of the representation in the state legislature. Citizens' groups brought legal action, arguing that the arrangement of the constituencies amounted to a denial of equal protection guaranteed in the Constitution. They lost their case in the lower federal court.

Now the Supreme Court has reversed that judgment. The court has been careful to make plain that it does not judge the merits of the case, merely holding that the citizens were within their rights in bringing it.

But it is a historic decision for all that. This is the first time the court has accepted that federal courts may hear complaints — which can be made through no other channel — against a state legislature's refusal to bring constituencies up to date.

Tennessee is by no means the only state where city-dwellers have a legitimate grievance. On the contrary, within hours of the decision newspapers all over the country were working out the local implications. Disproportionate dominance of the rural areas in general have been a traditional feature of American government.

Solid farmers and shopkeepers update were already thought safer guardians of the true traditions than the flighty urban mobs or selfish bankers in the earliest days of the republic. The more the cities filled up with immigrants, the more the rural areas clung to their safeguard. The Senate already underpins the populous areas; and the weighting in favor of the countryside has turned the House of Representatives too, into a conservative body. This bias is hardly counteracted by the role of the big city vote in the presidential elections.

To give an idea how the existing state, where the population growth has been most explosive, with elections to Congress. The average member of the House of Representatives should come from a district with one-third of a million electors. There are big city constituencies in California with over one million voters. And this is true, more or less, in all the states, from Texas to Ohio. Tennessee has not reapportioned its electoral districts since 1901; since then cities have more than tripled in size.

The Supreme Court decision means all this must eventually change. It will take time. But no longer, once citizens can take voting complaints to the federal courts, will the city-dwellers of America (and 70 per cent of Americans are now city-dwellers) be "ruled by hog lot and cow pasture," as urban pessimists cynically describe their modern.

So much is clear. But when it comes to working out in detail what the political implications of the decision may be, it is not so easy. Obviously, with urban voters more fairly represented, plans for spending at both state and federal level on projects all city-dwellers like — urban renewal and transport, for example — will have better chances.

But it is not perhaps safe to jump to the conclusion, as some have already done, that the decision will tilt the country's politics to the left. It is true the countryside is conservative; true the under-represented cities are the home of the Negroes and poor labor. But the affluent suburbs are also under-represented — perhaps even more so. And the suburbs are a Republican stronghold.

The decision must have a tremendous impact on the solid Southern Democratic conservatism, and therefore indirectly must help the Southern Negroes even more than their northern city cousins.

There is one curious footnote to the decision, which has been generally hailed. In a minority of two against the decision there was that one-time liberal champion, Justice Felix Frankfurter. Mr. Frankfurter attacked the decision vigorously. He called it an "assertion of the destructively novel judicial power" and argued that it would impair the court's position by bringing it into political entanglements. However that may be, the court has certainly dropped, in the cool quiet of its neo-Gracian temple, a political bomb whose fallout will rain down on the states for many years to come.

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Report From Ottawa

Guessing Game

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

PRIME Minister John Diefenbaker, who enjoys keeping people guessing, has been up to his old tricks again.

Challenged in the House of Commons to declare his election intentions "in a statement-like way" by ex-immigration Minister J. W. Pickersgill, Mr. Diefenbaker observed that he had been watching with interest as the Opposition held up public business by "filibustering."

He added with relish: "... and it may be necessary to make a very early announcement that will satisfy the honorable member for Bonaville-Twillingate (Mr. Pickersgill)."

The effect was immediate. MPs of all parties responded with jeers, catcalls or tumultuous applause, depending on how they felt about it and to whom their responses were directed. Election speculation, which had been on the decline in recent weeks, soared instantly to a new peak.

In fact, the pronouncement committed Mr. Diefenbaker firmly to nothing. While the reference is, clearly, to the possibility of a "very early" election call, the statement was not lacking in escape hatches.

Had the statement been made by ex-Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent, MPs of all parties would have lost no time in making plans and train reservations back to their home ridings. Mr. St. Laurent, a sedate and serious political practitioner, wasn't given to monkey shins. He dropped few election hints during his term as prime minister. But when he did, they were to be treated seriously.

Mr. Diefenbaker is, as they say, a horse of a different color. He has a keen sense of humor and an interesting tendency to indulge in practical jokes.

Election speculation has been rife since the Diefenbaker government reached the mid-term stage. For a government with the largest majority in Canadian history to seek a fresh mandate when only halfway through its five-year term is almost inconceivable. But Mr. Diefenbaker has, if anything, encouraged the election speculation, especially in recent months.

Scores of predicted election dates have now been reached and passed and nothing has happened. There is every reason to believe that the prime minister could name each and every one of them, from memory.

The frankest election statement Mr. Diefenbaker has yet

made is, one suspects, one which he made at a meeting of Toronto Conservatives in January.

"I will say this," he said, "when it comes, it will be on a Monday; sometime between now and March, 1963."

The law, of course, requires that national elections be held on a Monday. And the reference to March, 1963, was only another way of saying that the election would come sometime before the term of office allotted to the government under the constitution had expired.

But once he had indulged in this candor, the prime minister returned to his earlier policy of sly hints that an election might be anywhere, just around the corner. Again and again he has returned to that old, familiar refrain: soon, maybe not tomorrow, but soon.

On the very day on which Parliament assembled for the opening of the present session, the departure without warning from the traditional practice of making available advance copies of the Speech from the Throne, shortly before the scheduled time of delivery, created an election scare. As things turned out, the Throne Speech shed no light whatever on the government's election intentions.

It may well be that this incident had not been planned to make life difficult for members in good standing of the Election Prophets Union.

But another incident is not as easily explained in other terms.

One Friday, towards the end of February, newspapermen were tipped off by government sources that Prime Minister Diefenbaker would be in the Commons at the 6 o'clock adjournment time to make an announcement. Reporters recalled, without difficulty, that it was in just this way that Mr. Diefenbaker had announced the dissolution of Parliament in 1958.

MPs, reporters and interested bystanders turned out in large numbers that evening to hear the mysterious announcement. The prime minister entered, took his seat, took a look up at the crowded galleries and grimaced. Promptly at 6 p.m., he rose, paused dramatically, then requested a change in the Hansard record.

Does the new reference to a "very early" (perhaps) election announcement mean that one will be forthcoming? Who knows?

But as Mr. Diefenbaker has pointed out, the election will be held on some Monday between now and March, 1963. And with the passage of time, there aren't nearly as many of those Mondays available as was once the case.

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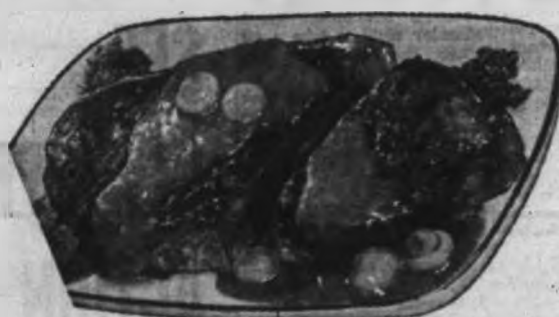
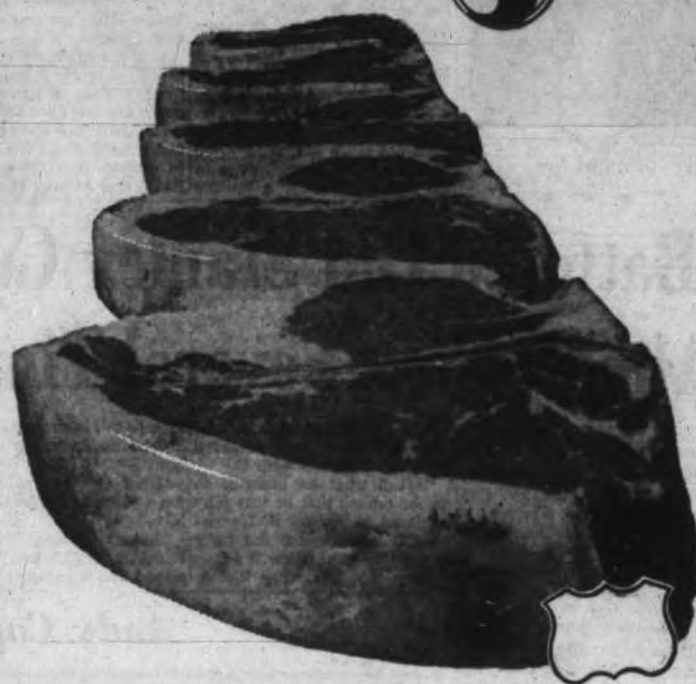
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Brewer Returning To Leaf Lineup

From CP-UPI Reports

Carl Brewer cruised through a solitary, one-hour workout in fine style yesterday in Toronto, and the Stanley Cup playoff picture brightened immeasurably for the Maple Leafs.

Without Brewer to anchor it, Toronto's defence has been something less than adequate in the semi-final series against New York Rangers, which is now tied 2-2. With him, the Leafs are a much more dangerous club for tonight's fifth game in Toronto.

ROUTINE CHECK

The 23-year-old defenceman, a first-half all-star in the National Hockey League, has been out since March 15 when he suffered a charleyhorse in his left thigh after a routine

check on Rangers' Andy Bathgate.

Coach Punch Imlach, who watched Brewer work out alone yesterday, would say only that "he looks good, and tonight's Montreal-Chicago game will be televised on channels 2 and 6 at 6:30 p.m., according to the CBC.

he'll dress," Brewer described the leg as "fine."

He is expected to rejoin Bobby Baun on one defensive unit tonight.

Leafs will have one other thing going for them. Rangers haven't won a game in Toronto in nine tries this season. Rangers, however, have taken heart from the fact that in rookie Ron Gilbert, Dave Balon and Johnny Wilson they

have come up at last with a strong second line. The line accounted for three goals in a 4-2 win in New York Tuesday that squared the series.

"Let's face it," Imlach said, "We thought we could tie up the Andy Bathgate line and we'd have them stopped. But now they've got those three scorers, and that makes it tougher."

HABS HURTING

In Montreal, Canadiens were counting their injured and hoping that centre Ralph Backstrom will be ready to play in tonight's game against Chicago Black Hawks. That series is also tied 2-2.

Coach Toe Blake said that Backstrom, who suffered a slight shoulder separation in the third game and missed the fourth, may be ready by tonight. But he wasn't too hopeful about Bernie Geoffrion, who twisted his chronically bad left knee in the third game.

NO CHANCES

"I'm not taking any chances with Geoffrion unless he's fit," Blake said, and indicated the Boonies would probably sit it out.

The Hawks were healthy and raring to go, counting on their aggressive checking to beat the Canadiens for the third straight time.

"To beat Montreal you have to keep them off balance, and that's what we're doing," coach Rudy Pilous said.

Were Canadiens at full strength there would be no doubt about which was the better club. But with Henri Richard through for the season, Ralph Backstrom hurt and Jean Beliveau playing below peak efficiency because of a bad knee, Canadiens are now weakest where they were strongest—at the centre position.

Add to that the fact that Bernie Geoffrion and Dickie Moore are hobbled, or partially hobbled, by gimpy knees and the wonder of it all is that there is still some doubt about the outcome. There would be no doubt at all if Stan Mikita was out of action and Bobby Hull and Bill Hay were doubtful starters, and yet that would be no more than comparable to the bad luck which has befallen Canadiens.

This one could well be decided tonight. If the Hawks have developed enough momentum to make it three wins in a row, they should wrap it up in a history-repeating six games. But if Canadiens win tonight, and they are a different club on home ice, that extra game in Montreal Forum may be the difference. In nine games there this season, the Hawks have lost seven, tied one and won only once.

Toronto Maple Leafs should be waiting for the winner. Except in brief flashes, they haven't looked at all good. But there were signs in the last game that they are about ready to start skating again and even a partially-handicapped Carl Brewer can't help but help a defence which has been staggering during his absence. Then, too, the Rangers have to play their remaining games at Maple Leaf Gardens, where they have lost nine in a row this season. It should be over on Saturday night.

THIS IS DIFFERENT: Lou Fontinato is not my idea of a hockey player. It stretches the imagination to think of him as one, although it must be admitted that many who have ability could make more out of it if they had Fontinato's desire. So, there is no defence here of Fontinato's obvious effort to contribute his bit to Montreal Canadiens' effort to get by the Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup semifinals. There seems little doubt but that he did his best to slow up, or completely stop, the pesky Stan Mikita.

Unfortunately, it's an almost accepted part of professional sports, and almost as often, amateur sports as well, that the talented are the targets of less-gifted opponents whose only task is to try to even things up in whatever way they can.

Just the same, an awful lot of fuss is being made about Fontinato. If memory serves right, the Hawks roughed the Canadiens right out of the playoffs a year ago, managing to render Jean Beliveau and Bill Hicke hors de combat in the process. At that time, most hockey fans considered it wonderful tactics.

BETWEEN PERIODS: Toronto's Frank Mahovlich and New York's Andy Bathgate, two of hockey's highest scorers, have yet to get their first playoff goal this season. . . . Forward Eddie Shack of the Leafs and New York defenceman Larry Cahoon, once the scourge of the Western Hockey League, haven't looked as if they belong in the NHL. . . . On the same team, Al Arbour has proven an inadequate replacement for Carl Brewer and Al Stanley is playing as if this will have to be his last season—two big reasons the Toronto defence has been so slipshod. . . . The Hawks have scored seven power-play goals, Canadiens and Leafs four each and Rangers two. In penalty minutes, the Canadiens lead with 73, the Leafs 73, the Leafs 42 and the Rangers 28. . . . Cammie work at Chicago was hardly up to the standard at Toronto and Montreal. . . . Better hockey, better announcing and the almost-awful interesting-between-periods show staged by Frank Selke, Jr., makes one wish that every telecast would feature the Canadiens.

Death Match

Dave Balon leads the Rangers with two goals and three assists, a surprise development inasmuch as he scored but four goals and had only 11 assists during the schedule. . . . Stan Mikita is the top Chicago attacker with three goals and five assists. Defenceman Tim Horton leads Toronto with two goals and four assists and Dickie Moore has figured on half of Canadiens' 10 goals, scoring four and passing for one. . . . Five of six ex-Canadiens have played extremely well for the Hawks—Reg Fleming, Al McDonald, Bill Hay, Dollard St. Laurent and Bob Turner. Only Murray Balfour, who didn't have a good season, has failed to carry his weight.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: The Leafs and Canadiens tonight in the NHL, and Spokane to keep up it's not too surprising superiority over Portland in WHL playoffs. Batting average to date: At bat 56, hits 38, percentage .679.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Reds 2, Buffalo 3
Pirates 4, Cincinnati 3
Astros 4, Springfield 3
(Cleveland leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0.)
WESTERN LEAGUE
Calgary 4, Edmonton 2
(Edmonton leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0.)
LEAFS
Leafs 3, St. Louis 2
(Leafs leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)
REDS
Reds 3, Cincinnati 2
(Reds leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0.)

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES
By John Allen Knight
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The six games in the series, won 4-2 by the Quakers, drew a total of 38,700 fans.
Quakers' competition in the western final will be Trail Smoke Eaters, who beat Calgary Addicks, 7-6, in Calgary last night to take the best-of-five series in straight games.

Please, No Boys!
Esquimalt Little League will hold its registration session tonight at 8 p.m. at the Sports Centre, but it doesn't want the boys to register personally.
Instead, officials ask that one or both parents of any boy who wishes to play in the league, attend the meeting, bringing the boy's birth certificate and the \$2.50 registration fee.



CARL BREWER
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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

STILL THE BIGGEST: Football fans claim it is the Grey Cup, curlers are beginning to think they may be able to claim the honor for the Brier Tankard but each year at this time one gets to know that more Canadians care more about the Stanley Cup.

Algeria, astronauts, the BCE takeover, downtown parking problems and even Elizabeth Taylor's wandering affections, are comparatively speaking, only secondary subjects of conversation these days. Are the Chicago Black Hawks going to do it again to Montreal Canadiens is the question which is most likely to start a discussion and/or argument.

After Tuesday's game, they were talking about the New York rookie, Rod Gilbert, and wondering if the Rangers were going to make it into the final. But the main interest is in the other semi-final and the odds, as far as most are concerned, are now with the Hawks.

Off the last two games, and even from what happened in the first two, this could hardly be otherwise. About the only edge the Canadiens have is that in what is now a best-of-three series they will get two games on home ice if it goes the limit.

Were Canadiens at full strength there would be no doubt about which was the better club. But with Henri Richard through for the season, Ralph Backstrom hurt and Jean Beliveau playing below peak efficiency because of a bad knee, Canadiens are now weakest where they were strongest—at the centre position.

Add to that the fact that Bernie Geoffrion and Dickie Moore are hobbled, or partially hobbled, by gimpy knees and the wonder of it all is that there is still some doubt about the outcome. There would be no doubt at all if Stan Mikita was out of action and Bobby Hull and Bill Hay were doubtful starters, and yet that would be no more than comparable to the bad luck which has befallen Canadiens.

This one could well be decided tonight. If the Hawks have developed enough momentum to make it three wins in a row, they should wrap it up in a history-repeating six games. But if Canadiens win tonight, and they are a different club on home ice, that extra game in Montreal Forum may be the difference. In nine games there this season, the Hawks have lost seven, tied one and won only once.

Toronto Maple Leafs should be waiting for the winner. Except in brief flashes, they haven't looked at all good. But there were signs in the last game that they are about ready to start skating again and even a partially-handicapped Carl Brewer can't help but help a defence which has been staggering during his absence. Then, too, the Rangers have to play their remaining games at Maple Leaf Gardens, where they have lost nine in a row this season. It should be over on Saturday night.

THIS IS DIFFERENT: Lou Fontinato is not my idea of a hockey player. It stretches the imagination to think of him as one, although it must be admitted that many who have ability could make more out of it if they had Fontinato's desire. So, there is no defence here of Fontinato's obvious effort to contribute his bit to Montreal Canadiens' effort to get by the Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup semifinals. There seems little doubt but that he did his best to slow up, or completely stop, the pesky Stan Mikita.

Unfortunately, it's an almost accepted part of professional sports, and almost as often, amateur sports as well, that the talented are the targets of less-gifted opponents whose only task is to try to even things up in whatever way they can.

Just the same, an awful lot of fuss is being made about Fontinato. If memory serves right, the Hawks roughed the Canadiens right out of the playoffs a year ago, managing to render Jean Beliveau and Bill Hicke hors de combat in the process. At that time, most hockey fans considered it wonderful tactics.

BETWEEN PERIODS: Toronto's Frank Mahovlich and New York's Andy Bathgate, two of hockey's highest scorers, have yet to get their first playoff goal this season. . . . Forward Eddie Shack of the Leafs and New York defenceman Larry Cahoon, once the scourge of the Western Hockey League, haven't looked as if they belong in the NHL. . . . On the same team, Al Arbour has proven an inadequate replacement for Carl Brewer and Al Stanley is playing as if this will have to be his last season—two big reasons the Toronto defence has been so slipshod. . . . The Hawks have scored seven power-play goals, Canadiens and Leafs four each and Rangers two. In penalty minutes, the Canadiens lead with 73, the Leafs 73, the Leafs 42 and the Rangers 28. . . . Cammie work at Chicago was hardly up to the standard at Toronto and Montreal. . . . Better hockey, better announcing and the almost-awful interesting-between-periods show staged by Frank Selke, Jr., makes one wish that every telecast would feature the Canadiens.

Death Match

Dave Balon leads the Rangers with two goals and three assists, a surprise development inasmuch as he scored but four goals and had only 11 assists during the schedule. . . . Stan Mikita is the top Chicago attacker with three goals and five assists. Defenceman Tim Horton leads Toronto with two goals and four assists and Dickie Moore has figured on half of Canadiens' 10 goals, scoring four and passing for one. . . . Five of six ex-Canadiens have played extremely well for the Hawks—Reg Fleming, Al McDonald, Bill Hay, Dollard St. Laurent and Bob Turner. Only Murray Balfour, who didn't have a good season, has failed to carry his weight.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: The Leafs and Canadiens tonight in the NHL, and Spokane to keep up it's not too surprising superiority over Portland in WHL playoffs. Batting average to date: At bat 56, hits 38, percentage .679.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Reds 2, Buffalo 3
Pirates 4, Cincinnati 3
Astros 4, Springfield 3
(Cleveland leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0.)
WESTERN LEAGUE
Calgary 4, Edmonton 2
(Edmonton leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0.)
LEAFS
Leafs 3, St. Louis 2
(Leafs leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)
REDS
Reds 3, Cincinnati 2
(Reds leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0.)

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES
By John Allen Knight
According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow are as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):
TODAY
A.M. 5:30 P.M. 5:30
MAY 5, 1962
TOMORROW
A.M. 5:30 P.M. 5:30
MAY 6, 1962
Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Senior Fans Pack Rink In Winnipeg
Who says hockey is dead in Winnipeg?
Fans turned up their noses to the Western Hockey League variety turned out 9,200 strong to fill Winnipeg Stadium as Saskatoon Quakers beat Winnipeg Maroons, 6-3, to advance to the Western Allan Cup final.
The six games in the series, won 4-2 by the Quakers, drew a total of 38,700 fans.
Quakers' competition in the western final will be Trail Smoke Eaters, who beat Calgary Addicks, 7-6, in Calgary last night to take the best-of-five series in straight games.

Please, No Boys!
Esquimalt Little League will hold its registration session tonight at 8 p.m. at the Sports Centre, but it doesn't want the boys to register personally.
Instead, officials ask that one or both parents of any boy who wishes to play in the league, attend the meeting, bringing the boy's birth certificate and the \$2.50 registration fee.

Shamrocks Open Against Nanaimo

Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo, who have been making all the pre-season noise and news, will have the pleasure of opening the Inter-City Lacrosse League against each other.

Commissioner Tommy Gordon, perhaps with an eye to

all the publicity garnered by Victoria-Nanaimo player feuds, selected the teams to start 1962 hostilities April 25 at Memorial Arena.

Actually, Nanaimo and Victoria will play their first three games against each other. First comes the exhibition Shrine game April 21 in Nanaimo, then the league opener here on the 25, followed by the second half of their home-and-home series April 28 in Nanaimo.

Vancouver's Mann Cup champions open at New Westminster April 22, and Norburns, the new entry, get their first taste of senior league play April 27 in Vancouver.

The Nanaimo-Victoria opening is a natural.

In addition to seeing the club back in Shamrock colors again, local fans are expected to turn out in droves to see Skip MacKay, a player they have loved to hate over the years, get a shot at his old Nanaimo club. And just to add interest, there will be speculation over the Don Ashbee case.

Ashbee, whose transfer from Nanaimo to Victoria was disallowed, attended Shamrocks' workout last night along with MacKay. He will continue to train with the club until May 15, when he will apply for his transfer again. Ashbee vows he will not play for Nanaimo, and if the up-Island team cannot make a deal with him, there is always the chance that Gordon will relent and give him to the Irish rather than see the league's top drawing card sit out a season.

Shamrocks' first two workouts have been restricted to conditioning, and have drawn reasonably good turnouts. Some of the big names of last year were missing, but Whitley Severson and Al Davies are expected out tonight and Ron Jay will be in action as soon as his injured foot is ready. Jack Showers will be here as soon as the university term ends.

At one or both workouts were Shamrocks' Jim McNeill, Billy Gray, Jack May, Rod Kilduff, Tom Collett, John Hansen, Fred Dalg, Glen Robbins, Reg Foster and goalie Gordie Johnston.

Veteran Jack Howse, who played briefly last season, is back for another try along with Norm Kowalyk, Dave Collett, Ron March, Allan Thompson and Norm Hiron.

Stamps Halt Flyer Charge

EDMONTON (CP) — Calgary Stampers ended an Edmonton Flyers comeback effort with 34 seconds left in the game Wednesday night to take a 4-2 Western Hockey League victory.

Flyers, down 3-0 at one time in the contest, narrowed the margin to one goal in the third period. With 49 seconds remaining they pulled goaltender Gilles Boisvert and put on a sixth forward in an attempt to tie the game. The move backfired when Calgary's Lou Jankowski hit the empty net with a shot at 19:26.

The result tied the best-of-seven WHL Northern Division final series at one game each. The next two games in the series are in Calgary Friday and Monday nights.

Ron Leopold scored twice and Gord Veprava once as Calgary moved into a 3-0 lead by the ten-minute mark of the second period.

RCN Golf On Today

Second inter-sport tournament of the Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association will be held today at Gorge Vale Golf Club starting at noon.

The draw:
FIRST TEN:
12-CPO Naynath, Sub-Lieut. Stan-
nard, CPO McIntyre,
12-CPO Valente, LCDR Gies, PO
Brooks, Capt. Colborne,
12-CPO Mann, CPO Bryan, CPO
Rodgers, CPO Mann,
12-CPO John, LS Harham, PO
Lind, Capt.
12-CPO Schmitt, PO Laroche, CPO
Mancos, AS Pratt,
12-CPO Commander Charles, Cdr. Shum-
mer, LCDR Laurie, Lt. Hales,
12-CPO Simpson, SLDR Burgess,
LCDR Corvett, LCDR Davis,
12-CPO Brooks, LS Brand, CPO
Mundy, PO Alexander,
12-CPO Gosselin, Sub-Lieut. So-
bush, CPO Chamberlain, AS Andre,
12-CPO
11-12: 11-McIntyre, LCDR Kent, PO
Mann, LS Campbell,
12-CPO Howard, LS Big Canoe,
LS Baker, LS Baker, LS Armstrong,
12-CPO McPherson, PO Richards,
CPO Oswald, AS Yaukie,
12-CPO Latham, PO Dumas, PO
Barnes, PO Turner, PO Barnes, PO
Schmitt, Capt. Collette,
12-CPO Latham, LS Bannister, LS
Montgomery, LCDR Mills,
12-CPO Green, CPO Parkinson, CPO
Laird, PO Darvost,
12-CPO Lind, Jackson, Lt. MacKen-
zie, F.J. Crith,
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Gold Swindle Caused Storm

By J. T. JONES

The miners and businessmen who trusted the youthful gold assayer Alvin Marchand discovered on an April morning a century ago that they'd made a serious mistake.

Marchand, 25, and from a good family in Sacramento, was a victim of his own foolishness. It appears from this distance, he had started in the assaying business on a shoestring, borrowing heavily at high interest to raise the \$1,000 to buy out another assayer—even putting up a fast horse as part of the price.

Lid Blew Off

Then he found he couldn't make ends meet. He began a series of manipulations, taking one man's gold to pay another, using gold left in his care as

Birth Of A City

collateral for loans, and finally selling other people's ingots to Wells Fargo.

Marchand had been at his hopeless little swindles for about three years when the lid blew off. A creditor called at his office and demanded repayment of \$500 at once. Marchand put him off several times that day, but finally told him to come along to a friend's store on Langley Street, where he would get the money.

They went there together, and Marchand went in the front door and out the back, over a fence and away.

The hue and cry was something fierce. Dozens of Victorians tore their hair. The missing sums ran to a total of nearly \$10,000, if all those who claimed to be victims could be believed.

Brought Back

Marchand was found hiding on a farm at Cowichan and brought back, fearful of lynching. He was convicted of "selling goods deposited for a special purpose" and sentenced by Chief Justice Cameron in ringing style.

"The sentence of the court is that you be imprisoned for the space of 12 calendar months in Her Majesty's jail at Victoria, and that during the fourth, eighth and twelfth months of such confinement you shall suffer solitary imprisonment, in order that you may enjoy an opportunity to reflect on the enormity of the offence which you have committed and to form new resolutions for your guidance in the future."

Lost Round

Then began a legal quadrille over who now owned the gold bars. Marchand had sold Wells Fargo claimed them as having been bought and paid for. The previous owner claimed them as recovered stolen goods.

Wells Fargo lost that round, but it made sure the same thing wouldn't happen again. It opened its own assay office in Victoria.

The same day it reported Marchand's sentencing, the Daily British Colonist carried a little item about J. D'Kwa, former postmaster general of the colony, blowing off his brains in Hamburg, Germany.

Mr. D'Kwa had fled the colony eight months earlier to escape prosecution for defaulting.

There were other little bits of larceny in April, 1862.

For instance, somebody had been sneaking into Beacon Hill Park and cutting down trees for firewood until the handsome grove on the northern boundary was in danger of extinction.

And then there was the case of the Rocky Point swineherd and the three heads.

In brief, three pigs were missing and three pigs were found, as the Colonist put it, "the tails cut off close behind the ears." There was a bullet hole in each snout.

The swineherd laid charges, the possessor of the heads claimed they belonged to his own pigs and proved it to the court's satisfaction, and the swineherd's employer was out of luck.

There was, however, one harmonious note that week. The Danish bark Salamander unloaded an organ for St. John's Church.

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Air Attack Planned On Timber Beetles

The federal government will use insecticide-spraying helicopters in an experimental program to exterminate hole-boring ambrosia beetles causing damage to felled logs.

The experiment against beetles that cause an annual \$3,000,000 damage to felled timber will be carried out in the Lewis Creek area of Cowichan district.

Similar tactics have already been successfully used by companies storing logs in the sea or fresh water.

The federal government experiment will be limited to logs stored in the woods.

560 Lost This Year

Sled Dogs Die Off In Mystery Ailment

OTTAWA (CP) — A mysterious ailment is killing off northern sled dogs—mainstay of the snow-swept Northwest Territories—by the hundreds.

Supt. W. G. Fraser, a veterinarian of the North and in charge of the RCMP's new dog breeding program, said in an interview that 560 dogs have died in the Territories so far this year.

"And we can't find out what's causing the deaths,"

TOO WEAK

Battles of the dogs have been sent to federal laboratories at nearby Hull, Que., for examination, but the greatest in medical science can't determine the cause of death.

Supt. Fraser said his own theory was that inbreeding had made the dogs too weak and they were dying under the heavy burden of their work.

Even today with the introduction of automobiles, aircraft and snowmobiles, the dog is an important transporter of goods and people in the territories.

COVERED 41,387 MILES

RCMP patrols covered 41,387 miles by dog team last year alone. This compared with some 70,000 by boat and 25,000 by car, aircraft, truck and snowmobile.

Supt. Fraser said the mysterious disease has been striking the dog population for a number of years, in cycles.

At the Art Gallery

World of Fantasy Style of Her Own

By INA D. D. LINTHROP

The paintings of Dorothy Rice-Jones take us into a world of fantasy, of gently moving color harmonies of blues and greens.

Tree trunks appear, mysteriously entwining, uniting her compositions in terms of line, color and space. She has a vivid imagination and needs only a hint on which to base a painting.

In this age of strong influences it is hard for a painter to ignore them. Each region appears to be producing groups of painters whose work has a basic similarity of style.

This can hardly be avoided. If the leader of a group shows integrated in color pattern and pronounced leanings either to balance of light and dark or "left or to the right," and it can be beneficial if the student can cast off the influence when it is interfering with a personal way of feeling and expression.

Mrs. Rice-Jones has retained, from her years of study under Jack Zach, a respect for the organization of the picture plane, a fine sense of balance and a mythical quality in her use of color, plus her own way of painting.

This is shown in "Exquisite," one of the largest of her canvases in which the color harmony is well sustained.

"Tulip" is outstanding for the sensitivity and restraint with which the highly-keyed color scheme is handled.

But it is in "Composition," that her work shows the greatest power. This is a beautifully organized painting, well integrated in color pattern and balance of light and dark values.

It speaks in a different language from the other paintings in this collection and we shall look forward to seeing more like it in the future.

Flying Corps Veteran Maj. MacKenzie Dies

Fair Cruises Offered

Private cruises to the Seattle Century 21 world fair, via the San Juan Islands and Anacortes were offered this week by Capt. D. H. McKay of Curtis Point, near Sidney.

The four day five passenger cruises will start next month and continue until September. Two days will be spent berthed in Seattle, and passengers may eat and sleep aboard his 40-foot cruiser, he said.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The waters of the Niagara have reached the status of the world's largest hydro-electric producers, power officials said.

The combined production of Canada's Sir Adam Beck generating station and the \$720,000,000 Niagara power project, which is nearing completion, now exceed 3,840,000,000 kilowatts.

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Mortars Hit Casbah

ALGIERS (Reuters) — European Secret Army terrorists launched mortar barrages against two Moslem districts Wednesday night in their desperate campaign to wreck the Algerian peace.

Six mortar shells exploded in the Casbah following an earlier attack on a Moslem suburb which killed three and wounded 20 others.

No one was killed in the second shelling, but at least two were known wounded and an unknown number of injured were spirited away by relatives and friends.

The secret army also was blamed for a wave of random murders and kidnappings Wednesday in Algiers and Oran, another major centre of right-wing extremist terrorism.

The holdups, six in all, netted the secret army another \$37,000 for its war chest, bringing to more than \$5,000,000 the total amount stolen in terrorist raids since January.

Volcano Dying

LONDON (AP) — A four-man Royal Society study expedition returned from volcano-wrecked Tristan da Cunha Island and reported eruptions are subsiding.

Burton's Love Blooms But Not for Liz He Says

LONDON (AP) — Actor Richard Burton told his wife he still loves her despite his headlines with Elizabeth Taylor.

Friends said the cable, in Welsh, said: "Love to all. Everything fine."

He followed up the cable with a telephone call. The result was that Burton's blonde wife, Sybil, 32, was much happier today, friends said.

Actor-playwright Emyl Williams, long-time friend of the Burtons and godfather to one of their two children, said he was convinced that everything was fine between Burton and his wife.

"I just cannot imagine that Richard would throw his life away like this. They are exceedingly happy and he adores his daughters," he said.

JERUSALEM — Mrs. Vera Eichmann, Adolf Eichmann's wife, will be allowed to see

Names in News

her husband in his cell in Ramleh prison, says the Tel Aviv newspaper Yediot Aharonot.

WASHINGTON — Congress has been asked to ban the radio and television broadcasting of boxing matches as a result of boxer Benny Paret's death in New York.

It seems incomprehensible to me that we can continue to allow this legalized murder to go on," said Representative Abraham Multer, (Dem.-N.Y.), sponsor of the bill to prohibit such broadcasts.

NEW ORLEANS — Federal district Judge J. Skelly Wright desegregated all New Orleans public schools through the sixth grade Tuesday. The order becomes effective next fall.

ASHLAND, Mo. (AP) — Lehmon Wren, who didn't want the job, was re-elected mayor of Ashland Tuesday when 55 voters wrote his name on their ballots.

SEATTLE — Benny Goodman will be named America's "ambassador of jazz" and sent on a 10-week tour of the Soviet Union direct from the Seattle World's Fair.

LONDON — George Price, first minister of British Honduras, accused the colonial office of "stalling" on his request for financial help for reconstruction in the hurricane-shattered Central American colony.

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. — Millionaire playboy Tommy Manville, 67, says his 13th marriage is "kaput" and that he has offered his present wife, Christina, \$100,000 to join the squad of his former wives.

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Grief

Kneeling in tears over body of her dog Pierre, minutes after he was struck by a car, is 10-year-old Margaret Spencer of Youngstown, Ohio. Dog had bounded across highway to greet her from school. — (AP Photofax.)

McNamara Aide Linked To Reds by General

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker charged last night that a special assistant to Defence Secretary Robert McNamara had a "close connection" with Communism and "his activities have aided Communism."

Walker also told Senate investigators that the McNamara aide, Adam Yarmolinsky, a former Washington lawyer, played a big part in his removal from command.

Walker further testified that Arthur Sylvester, assistant defence secretary for public affairs, was formerly a reporter on a newspaper which favored abolishing the House committee on un-American activities and the Senate internal security subcommittee. He said Sylvester also was against the

Unity Goal—Syria

DAMASCUS (AP) — The military high command Wednesday followed up its suppression of a pro-Nasser rebellion in the north with a declaration that unity with the liberated Arab powers is its prime objective.

Naming neither President Nasser's United Arab Republic nor any other nation, the high command said unity must be established "on a thoroughly studied basis ensuring no future errors."

(Radio Cairo charged that Damascus authorities were "breaking their pledge to abide by the Homs conference resolutions," meaning decisions reached by high command and pro-Nasser negotiators at the city of Homs Sunday. It said Col. Muwaffak Assassa of the high command had undertaken several arrests among pro-Nasser officers.)

Red 'Cell' Found in Fiji

SUVA, Fiji (Reuters) — A Communist "cell" has been found in this British South Pacific Island group, Attorney General A. M. Greenwood told

the legislative council yesterday. He said this "cell" of Communist agents was in touch with Communist agents in Red China and other parts of the British Commonwealth.

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Group Protests

'School Taught That Jews Hated Jesus'

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Jewish children were taught that "the Jews hated Jesus" during religious instruction periods in a Hamilton public school, school trustees were told Tuesday night.

The issue was raised by the city's 100-member Ethical Education Association during presentation of a brief to the school board.

EXEMPTION ASKED

The group asked trustees to apply to the minister of education for an exemption from the teaching of religious education in Hamilton "so that religious indoctrination can be brought to an end and the schools restored to the proper educational mission."

PARENTS DISTURBED

Legislation in force since 1944 makes two half-hour periods of religious instruction a week mandatory in public schools.

In the emotion-charged discussion that followed the presentation, Rabbi Bernard Baskin said that "zealous missionaries" among public school teachers were disturbing parents.

NOTEBOOKS SEEN

Rabbi Baskin said he had seen notebooks in which children had copied down "repulsive" things from the blackboard.

"In one I read that the common people loved Jesus, but

the Jews hated him. I wonder who were the common people then?"

Indian 'Tory Agent'

OTTAWA (CP)—Citizenship Minister Fairclough said yesterday an Indian chief is on the government payroll at \$25 a day to survey Indian reactions to findings of the joint Commons-Senate committee on Indian affairs.

"A Tory organizer," interjected Frank Howard (CPC—Skeena), who had asked in the Commons for details of the employment of Joseph Dreaver of Saskatchewan's Mistawasis Indian band.

Later, Mr. Howard asked whether Mrs. Fairclough was aware that Chief Dreaver was acting as a Conservative party organizer while conducting his survey.

"I am not aware of that," said Mrs. Fairclough.

Job Training Pledged By Liberal

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberals promised yesterday to set up a new organization, if elected, to handle federal help to provincial authorities for retraining unemployed workers and for long-range job training.

The pledge was contained in a Liberal party election campaign pamphlet on federal aid to education. The leaflet also said the Liberals would provide 10,000 scholarships a year, valued at \$1,000 for each of four years university training, and establish a loan fund for students.

Family allowances would be continued after age 16 for children remaining in school, to discourage unskilled teen-agers from going into the labor market.

Jake, Kid Sketches Win Award

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—W. O. Mitchell, whose Jake and the Kid sketches have entertained Canadian readers, radio listeners and TV viewers for years, yesterday was announced as winner of this year's Leacock medal for humor.

The medal commemorates the late Stephen Leacock, McGill University professor and internationally famed humorist, whose Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town fictionalized his home town of Orillia.

The award is for a collected edition of Jake and the Kid stories, which was a leading seller among Canadian books published last year.

Paint Fumes Jag Leads to Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Raymond Martin, 18-year-old painter's helper, told the magistrate he purposely got himself intoxicated by inhaling paint reducer fumes before he went out and stole a car. He said he learned the trick while serving time in Oakalla Prison farm. Young Martin was jailed for four months on the car theft charge.

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Contract Talks On Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiations will be resumed Friday between the International Woodworkers of America and Coast Logging Operators with the help of government-appointed conciliator officer E. P. Fisher in attempting to agree on a new contract.

Negotiations were suspended last week after the union said no progress was being made and asked for a conciliator.

Alberta Approves County System Bill

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta legislature Wednesday gave committee approval to a bill that would permit cities and towns to adopt a county system of local government.

The bill, which was re-written following a two-day public hearing on terms March 22 and 23, would provide for the merger of school and municipal affairs under one local council.

In its committee-approved form it would provide for: A plebiscite prior to and four years after adoption of the county system;

A city or town council, school board or five per cent of the taxpayers may request a plebiscite on formation of a county;

The plebiscite would be held at the time of a general election and require a simple majority for approval or for disapproval after four years;

Members of the council and school board would merge and form a county council during its first year;

County councillors would be elected at large and where a ward system existed it would terminate upon introduction of the county system.

Man Killed As Fire Hits House

VANCOUVER (CP)—One man died and two others were critically hurt in a fire which raced through a wooden frame house in downtown Vancouver late Wednesday.

Five persons were in the house at the time the blaze broke out. A man passing by rescued one from a second-storey window, and a second man escaped from the building on his own.

Witnesses said they heard an explosion just before the blaze.

Tourist Chief Complains

U.K. Can't Visualize Canada as Whole

OTTAWA (CP)—United Kingdom residents have little conception of Canada as a whole, Allan Field, director of the Canadian government travel bureau, told a Senate committee yesterday.

Recently returned from a six-week trip to Britain to open a new tourist office in London, Mr. Field said he did not see a full map of Canada anywhere overseas. The new office will have one, 18 by 13 feet, sparkling with colored lights.

Mr. Field told the Senate's special committee on the tourist

industry that the new office will work closely with British travel agents, who handle 90 per cent of the foreign tourist business out of the British Isles.

Senator Muriel Fergusson (L.—New Brunswick) complained that Indians, totem poles and teepees appear too frequently in tourist bureau promotion pictures.

"I think that gives a wrong impression of Canada," she said. "I think that perhaps the tourists expect to see Indians everywhere when they come to Canada."

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Audience Decline 'No Surprise'

Vancouver Radio Lashed by BBG

WINNIPEG (CP)—A five-year freeze to prevent any fresh radio competition in the Vancouver area was sought Wednesday by five stations there, who said their revenues have been declining.

The five—CFOR, CFUN, CKWX and CKLG Vancouver and CKNW New Westminster—learned up before the Board of Broadcast Governors to oppose applications for new standard-band stations in Burnaby, New Westminster and Langley.

Flood of Applicants At FM's Open Door

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadian radio broadcasters have started to pour into the opening created recently by the Board of Broadcast Governors through its attempts to expand FM (frequency modulated) radio.

Three privately-owned stations in the Vancouver area applied at the BBG's public hearing here Wednesday for authority to enter the FM field.

Thursday the governors are slated to hear three similar applications for Calgary and Friday three for the Winnipeg area.

The significance of the figures lies in the fact that while FM radio has existed for about 20 years, there are only about 25 stations in Canada.

One reason for the present state of FM bids is the BBG's decision to lift the freeze it imposed two years ago on new licences of any kind in eight Canadian cities until new "second" or independent TV stations there became established.

Hence the applications for new FM stations in Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

Council Won't Take Phil's Word for It

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Safety Council officials in Vancouver say they would like more than the opinion of British Columbia Highway Minister Phil Gaglardi before a 70-mile-an-hour speed limit is set for a new thoroughway from Ladner to the United States border.

Mr. Gaglardi said earlier this week the highway looks good enough for an 80-mile-an-hour speed limit and that 70 would be safe.

Wreath Placed

Navy Pays Hong Kong Tribute

Officers and men of three Esquimalt-based warships paid tribute recently to Canadians who fell in defence of Hong Kong more than 21 years ago.

More than 300 took part in the simple but moving ceremony held last Sunday in the island's Salween War Cemetery.

Ships' companies of destroyer escorts Antrim, Margaret and Ottawa were joined at the cemetery by members of the Canadian community in Hong Kong including the Canadian trade commissioner, Maxwell Forsyth-Smith.

Capt. Victor Browne, commander of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, placed a wreath in the shape of a maple leaf on the memorial.

The RCN ships paid a visit to Hong Kong on their way home from a three-and-a-half-month training and goodwill cruise to Asiatic waters. They are due back in Esquimalt April 19.

Fire Delays Dining Room Opening

A plumber's torch yesterday touched off a \$500 fire which will delay the opening of the Crest Motel's new dining room by a week.

The plumbers were installing bathrooms in the dining room of the 80-unit motel on Belleville Street when sparks from a torch ignited the insulation, said a motel official.

City firemen, answering the call at 12:08 p.m., quelled the fire in 20 minutes.

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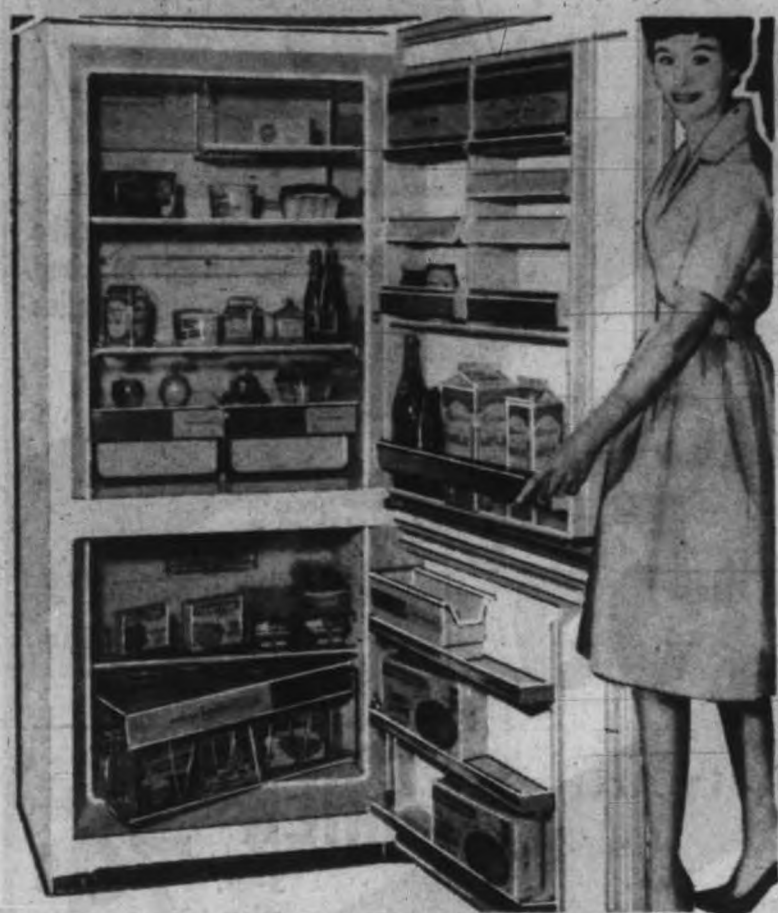
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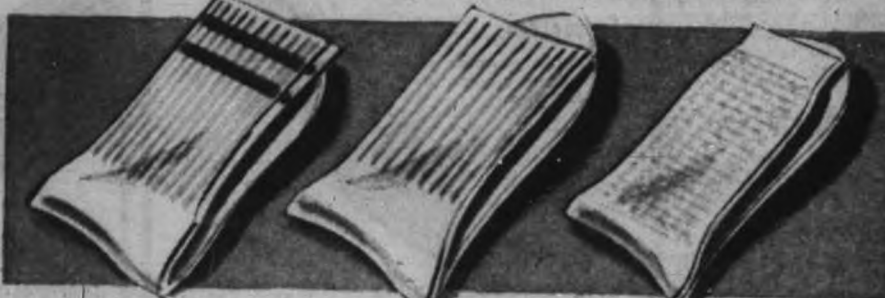
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Spectacular display of Japanese Yoshino cherry trees decorates Heywood Avenue, bordering Beacon Hill Park. They are the same variety of

trees as the famous flowering cherries planted around the tidal basin in Washington, D.C.—(Colonist photo.)

Fine City Show

Flower Festival All Free

The city of Victoria is holding its own spring flower show with flowering plums, cherry, almond, apricot and magnolia trees blossoming in the streets, parks, administrator Herbert Warren said last night.

And the cold snap of last month has prolonged the blooming of a winter-blooming species of cherry tree past the end of its normal season.

"Beacon Hill Park is at its prime right now, too, with daffodils, pansies, polyanthus and wallflowers as well as the flowering trees," Mr. Warren said.

Three of the flowering trees growing and blooming in Victoria boulevards are unique in North America—Atsumori and Fukubana cherry trees on Vancouver Street, south of Humboldt, and Anise magnolias

along the one-mile length of Linden Avenue.

A suggested route through some of the best displays in city streets is:

South along Government Street (flowering plums in the 400 and 500 blocks); left on Simcoe and right onto St. Andrews Street (winter-blooming Japanese cherry trees); left onto Niagara and through Beacon Hill Park (flowers and flowering plums, almonds, apricots and magnolias); leaving through Lovers' Lane.

From Lovers' Lane, left on Cook Street, right onto Woodstock (Persian flowering plums); return along Woodstock to Cook, turn right along Cook to Faithful, right on Faithful, along Faithful and right onto Linden Avenue

(Japanese magnolia trees); south along Linden to Dallas, turn left and along Dallas to left on Howe Street (flowering plums).

North along Howe to the dead end at Oxford, left along Oxford to Cook, turn right along Cook to Fairfield, left on Fairfield to Vancouver Street (Atsumori and Fukubana cherries).

South along Vancouver to the end and turn right along Park Boulevard, along Park Boulevard for one block and turn right onto Heywood Avenue (Yoshino cherries); follow Heywood through and around Beacon Hill Park.

Other good displays of flowering boulevard trees are on Manor, off Joan Crescent which curls around the back of Craigdarroch Castle, and on Trutch, between Richardson

and Fairfield, Mr. Warren said. The street display in many cases represents 20 years of work, replacing forest-type trees with decorative flowering trees.

The white cherry trees on Heywood Avenue and Trutch Street and the Japanese magnolias along Linden Avenue were all planted 20 years ago, said the park superintendent.

Take This Route



Japanese Anise magnolias are blossoming along the one-mile length of Linden Avenue. The spectacular trees are the only one of their variety used as street trees in the continent.—(Colonist photo.)

Knife Charge Dismissed

Brother Accuses Brother In Family Money Dispute

An Assize Court jury yesterday found Jagan Nath, 2943 Bridge Street, not guilty of possessing an offensive weapon after a trial that disclosed an East Indian brother-against-brother feud.

Jagan Nath's evidence clashed head-on with the testimony of his brother, Amar Nath, who accused Jagan of threatening him with a knife.

"HAD KNIFE" Amar Nath told of opening the door of his house, 646 George Road East, on a dark winter night to see his brother advancing silently toward him with a knife.

He said he recognized his brother in the light of a neon sign from the Colony Motor Hotel across the street.

Amar's son, Romish Chander, said he looked out of an upstairs window to see his uncle with a knife.

Jagan denied that he had gone to Amar's house at all. He said that he had never owned a knife with a point or an edge in the seven years that he had lived in Canada.

Interpreter, Kuldeep Singh Bains translated Jagan's evidence and the evidence of other East Indian witnesses from Punjabi to English.

"MONEY DISPUTE" Jagan ascribed the charge to a family dispute over money.

"Ever since my brother came to Canada he's always asking me for money," he said through the interpreter.

"He didn't work. He had a family back in India. He needs some money."

"He said, 'give me some money, or otherwise I'll take you to court and get you to spend all your money'."

Jagan said that after he had been charged with possession of an offensive weapon, his brother had telephoned and said:

"I'll withdraw the charges providing you give me some money or buy a car for me."

Jagan testified: "He always said he had spent too much money on the weddings of his children. . . . He has two boys in India, married."

"WORKING MAN" Later, Crown counsel Lloyd McKenzie asked: "You didn't like your brother very much, did you?"

"It's not true, but he's an educated person, always wants money from me. I'm a working man."

The Jagan case was the last on the list on the spring assizes in Victoria's new courthouse. In the afternoon spectators' benches were filled with Victoria High School students observing the administration of justice.

SENTENCE TODAY Richard Gray and Robert Gibb, convicted earlier of possessing stolen goods and housebreaking tools, are to be sentenced today.

Gibb also awaits sentence for possession of narcotics.

Second Queen Dropped

Victoria won't be having two queen contests this year after all, centennial director Gerry Fowler said last night.

Early plans for centennial celebrations listed a queen contest but this has been altered drastically to avoid conflict with the annual Miss Victoria contest, he said.

Instead, the centennial society will organize a Miss Victoria contest after the Miss Victoria contest is completed.

Original plan to hold a second queen contest drew criticism from Greater Victoria Celebrations Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which co-operate in staging the Miss Victoria contest.

What's Drawing Gulls?

Saanich War Brewing Over Transfer Dump

Irate citizens and the owner of property zoned as a refuse transfer depot will face each other with Saanich council as mediators April 16.

A petition has been circulated by residents of Courtland Avenue to have the property of Lorne McNutt, municipal garbage collector, rezoned.

Residents claim garbage dumped on adjoining property is drawing seagulls and making the atmosphere unbearable.

BURNS BOXES "If there are 50 seagulls around, that's tops," said Mr. McNutt last night. He said the drawing card for the gulls was some 70 acres of property which is under water nearby.

"We don't dump garbage on the property," he said. "We burn cardboard boxes brought in from a shopping centre."

The property is zoned for a transfer shed. I planned to build the shed this summer along with an incinerator."

He said he hadn't much cash, but if the complaining property owners kept their down payments low enough, he'd buy them out.

"He gets away with murder," said Edward Smith, 1362 Courtland. "He keeps rabbits on the road allowance, there is an awful stink that draws flies. We have to get that property rezoned."

A somewhat different view was presented by C. D. Seaman, 1368 Courtland. "The gulls don't bother me. I don't notice any smell from the garbage," he said. His house was some 1,500 feet away from the lot where the alleged dumping took place.

Said Ben Madsen, 1376 Courtland, "I figure my property is worth \$9,000, but I doubt if I'd get \$5,000 for it with all the mess there is around here."

He said there were old cars all over the property and Mr. McNutt kept cows and rabbits. "You can't sleep for the noise the seagulls make, especially on Sunday morning."

With an eye toward raising funds for out of town trips Victoria High School Band will stage \$1 car washes at four city locations Saturday.

Mock 'Ditching' An RCAF aircraft and the weathering ship Simnetown will simulate a ditching exercise about six miles off British Columbia between 4:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday.

Seen In Passing Joe Skinner, mop in hand, making the rounds at the downtown building where he has been a janitor for 28 years. (Single, he lives at 1026 North Park Street. His hobby is fishing.) . . . Mrs. Katherine Levy being dealt a perfect 28 cribbage hand by Mrs. Elizeon Mutch. . . . Frank Pellison straightening his new name plate. . . . Pete Bridgewood talking about pistol shooting. . . . Bert Pearson checking through his card file. . . . Mike Grier having a late dinner.



JOE SKINNER

Court Shown Fish

City Firm Accused In Halibut Charge

A 60-pound piece of halibut was carried into city police court yesterday as evidence in the Crown's case against Dennis Shellfish Company, 405 Yates, accused of possessing fresh halibut out of season.

Also in court were four pieces of halibut seized from Victoria's Union Club. The club had bought 11 pounds of halibut from the Dennis company.

Magistrate William Ostler rejected a motion for dismissal from defence counsel George Gregory and adjourned the trial until April 12.

Mr. Gregory argued that in order to prove a violation of the North Pacific Halibut Fisheries Protection Act, the Crown had to show that the Dennis company had been in possession of halibut caught in territorial waters of Canada or the United States, or adjoining high seas.

"NO EVIDENCE" He said there was no evidence to show where the halibut had been caught—off North America or Siberia.

The act, passed in conformity with a Canadian-U.S. treaty, shuts off halibut fishing in all areas adjoining Canada and the United States on Dec. 1.

ON WHARF Federal fisheries inspector John Patrick Keen told of finding a piece of halibut on a wharf at the foot of Yates Street, March 7. He said the halibut was in a box bearing the Dennis label.

Mr. Gregory asked him how he knew the halibut was fresh rather than frozen.

"The blood was still blood, absence of slime, flesh not set."

HARD TO EXPLAIN When Mr. Gregory pressed to explain what he meant by "flesh not set," he answered: "You're trying to involve me in technicalities which I cannot find words to explain."

He said that a fish which is going to be frozen would be "properly cleaned and gutted."

"Wouldn't it be possible for a fish to be frozen when it had been improperly cleaned?"

NO SLIME FOUND Mr. Keen said it was possible. He admitted under cross-questioning that there had been no slime on the fish seized from the Union Club.

BACK IN LOCKER Prosecutor Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre applied to have the pieces of halibut put back in the fisheries department's cold storage locker.

He said defence counsel agreed with the court's permission to change the usual procedure of keeping exhibits in the magistrate's office.

Blasts Louder? Don't Blame That Gun It's Wind!

If the noon and nine o'clock gun blasts at Work Point seem loud these days it's probably because of atmospheric conditions, an army official said yesterday.

Reduced charges are still being fired in the guns because of protests several months ago but on damp days and when the wind is in certain directions the noise seems louder, said the spokesman.

Mrs. Carmen Wright, 835 Dunsmuir, said yesterday she noticed the floor shaking and windows rattling when the gun was fired during the past couple of days.

"It's sort of ridiculous anyway, having that stupid gun. It's no value at all," she said.

W. O. Richmond Here April 25

W. O. Richmond, head of the UBC department of mechanical engineering, will speak at a meeting of the Victoria branch, Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. at 6:30 p.m. April 25 in Hollywood House.

Also speaking will be A. B. Sanderson, president of the association.

Concert Today A variety concert of the senior women's group of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will be held at 8 p.m. today in Hollywood House.

August Talks Set

Power Likely Topic When Premiers Get Together Here

Invited to Victoria in tribute to this city's centenary, premiers of Canadian provinces will hold a conference here Aug. 6 and 7, it was announced last night.

The invitation was extended by Premier Bennett at last year's conference in Charlottetown, and accepted at that time. Actual dates, however, had not been decided.

LESAGE IN CHAIR Chairman of the meeting in Victoria will be Premier Lesage of Quebec, who proposed the premiers get-togethers and who will be responsible for an agenda. Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia is vice-chairman.

One of the main topics is expected to be exchange of electric power between the provinces.

A federal-provincial conference held last month in Ottawa was boycotted by Quebec on the grounds power is strictly a provincial matter.

INFORMAL Attorney-General Robert Bonner said at night the meeting here, like the others, will be "completely informal and minute-free."

First of the premiers' conferences was held in the autumn of 1960 at Quebec.

Decisions Local

Grade 7 Exams No '11-Plus'

Department of education examinations now in progress at Grade 7 level bear little resemblance to the controversial "11-plus" examinations in Britain.

Standardized tests in seven subjects will help school districts throughout B.C. to gauge standards—but very little else, it seems.

AT LOCAL LEVEL A spokesman for Greater Victoria school board said yesterday that in deciding to promote or fail pupils at the completion of Grade 7 departmental exam results will be considered in conjunction with

class tests throughout the year.

Pupils in Grade 7 will also write school exams in June, and actual decisions for promotion will remain at local level.

TEACHERS OPPOSED B.C. Teachers' Federation was opposed to a single departmental exam, to be marked locally, which the Chant Report recommended should alone govern promotion to Grade 8.

Until a month ago, a teachers' spokesman said yesterday, there was no clear indication from the department of education of the precise nature of the examinations or when they would be held. The BCTF feared they would become "another 11-plus."

STILL WONDERING Many teachers now feel that the government jumped into the matter without fully realizing the consequences, and was forced to back down when protests mounted within the profession and outside it.

But teachers are still left wondering what course will be open to "borderline" students after their Grade 8 year, if the general program is dropped.

EXAMS BEGIN Just over 1,500 students in Grade 7 in local public schools are writing the departmental exams, which began all over the province last Monday and will continue until Friday.

A majority of local private school Grade 7 pupils are also writing the exams, bringing the total to about 2,300.

In addition there are approximately 275 Saanich students and 250 from Sooke writing the Grade 7 exams.

Classrooms To Go Ahead A \$135,700 building permit for the construction of eight additional classrooms at George Jay School was issued at city hall yesterday.

This is the largest single permit issued in the city so far this year, and it indicates renewed activity, said city planner Roderick Clack.

Contractor is E. J. Hunter and Sons. Architect is B. W. Siddall.

Observatory Open Saturday

Public viewing periods at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, at Little Saanich Mountain will start for the summer season at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The observatory will be open to the public each Saturday until Dec. 1 from 8 to 10 p.m., officials said yesterday.

Leniency Bid

Woman Thief Praised For 'Fine Family'

Children of a woman accused of theft have been suffering "personal abuse" because their mother is in jail, lawyer Ian Stewart said yesterday.

He was speaking in defence of Linda Jane Sanders, 30, who was sentenced yesterday to six months' imprisonment for stealing \$2,734 from Colony Realty when she worked for the firm as a cashier.

LENIENCY ASKED Mr. Stewart praised Mrs. Sanders for caring well for her four children, and asked for leniency in order that Mrs. Sanders might continue to look after the family.

"The children are suffering . . . from adverse publicity," he said, "and I know of two instances where the eldest children, eight and seven, have suffered personal abuse."

OBLIGATION "Society may have an obligation to the family unit . . . There may be some constructive value to be gained by keeping the unit together . . . She is ostensibly the breadwinner in this family unit. She has kept the family together. She is the symbol of unity. She is their source of security."

Said Magistrate William Ostler: "You pleaded guilty to a number of counts of theft. You were in a position of trust, and you abused that trust."

"It's very much to your credit that you alone have struggled to keep this family together and that you have produced such a fine family."

"Of course, however, you did not need to steal to obtain the necessities of life."

NO EXCUSE "Certainly there was excessive laxity on the part of management which made your offences much more easy to carry out."

(Mrs. Sanders made out cheques for herself and put them among cheques for the manager's signature.)

However, the magistrate added: "This is not an excuse for what you did."

IS CHARGES "I propose to be as lenient as possible under the circumstances." He gave Mrs. Sanders six months' imprisonment on each of 15 separate charges of theft. The sentences are to run concurrently, which means that Mrs. Sanders is sentenced to a total of six months.

Century 21 Meals Served At the Drop of a Coin

By MURIEL WILSON

It will never replace a candle light and rose dinner but in this galloping age, the "Automat" has a very definite place. Food is one of the major considerations at a world's fair — at Century 21, Seattle's World Fair, nearly all the food and refreshment service will be automatic.

The operators are determined to make their wares an



Versatile vendor offers appealing meals for fair-goers.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband holds one of the top positions in a large firm. He is a vice-president, a title of which he is very proud.

Last week he came home half ill and shaken. He is being demoted. He will retain his vice-presidency but he will be relieved of part of his responsibility. On May 1, there will be a salary cut. This means we must make some changes in our way of living — nothing drastic, but we'll have to eliminate some of the frills.

The problem is, shall we tell the children? Our son is 16 and our daughter is 14. My husband says he sees no point in worrying them. He claims it may make them insecure and cause an emotional problem. I say they are old enough to face reality and they should be told. We are leaving it up to you. — WESTCHESTER.

Dear Westchester: I agree with you that the children should be told, and the sooner the better.

The notion that shielding children against unpleasantness and discomfort makes them secure and happy is pure banana oil. Demotions, defeat and setbacks are a part of living and children should learn how to face failure and rise above it.

One of the major ills of our time is the worship of phony symbols of success — such as vice-presidencies. Children do not love and respect a father because he is a big shot in the firm. They love and respect him because he is kind, fair, and worthy. A company demotion will not impair your husband's standing with his loved ones. Please tell him so.

Dear Ann Landers: Ten years ago I offended a woman of whom I am terribly fond. My sin was not a malicious one. It was a combination of thoughtlessness and lack of tact.

I sent her a note of apology. She did not respond. I later sent a bouquet of flowers. She did not acknowledge them. A few months later I saw her at a social gathering and she turned her back on me.

For 10 years I've been trying to patch things up, Ann, but without success. I still count her as a loyal and beloved friend. — MRS. TULSA.

Dear Tulsa: Something is wrong with your count, dearie. If after a decade of trying to "patch things up" this woman is unable to be

Fashion Forum At Bay

Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, the Kinette Club of Victoria will sponsor a Fashion Forum, featuring spring styles accompanied to meet everyday needs.

Refreshments will be served.

ALEXANDRA

Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of England Benevolent Society, meeting Wednesday, April 11 in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, at 7.30 p.m.

appetizing highlight for the estimated 10,000,000 visitors from all over the world. About \$50 coin-operated vending machines will be used to provide a unique service.

How would you like to prepare meals in a 10,000-square-foot kitchen? The vending company's huge kitchen, conveniently situated on the fair grounds, will prepare and package fresh food daily. All

the items will be packaged in colorful, disposable plastic containers with clear plastic over-wrap for maximum flavor retention and freshness.

GOURMET MEALS

Beefsteak saute with button mushrooms, filet of sole in wine sauce, shellfish Louis, exotic chicken... these and other gourmet dishes usually found only in fine restaurants, are only part of the appealing menu offered by highly versatile vending machines. Forty separate desserts will be featured including a special Rainbow Parfait made of various colored gelatin, custard and fruit. The garnish—pineapple, fresh strawberries, nuts and whipped cream pleases the eye as well as the palate. Having tasted this I can tell you it is delicious.

There will be a wide variety of finger foods, freshly crisp, and sandwiches, hot or cold. Even milk shakes, sodas and ice cream sundaes will be sold automatically. Besides these, the old stand-bys—hamburgers and "Weeny Waggons" (the glorified 1962 version of hot dogs) will be sold at the drop of a coin.

NO WAITING

A meal from a machine precludes any annoying waiting for service... because the food is already prepared, the customer can serve himself immediately. Menu items are behind glass windows. You make your choice, deposit the right change which unlocks the vending window. When the door is closed the shelf revolves to bring a duplicate item into view. The machines work on the lazy Susan principle and food is loaded continuously from rear service areas. Each type of food has its own special machine which keeps food at a just-right serving temperature... hot, crisp cold or refrigerated.

There will be automatic service at 26 locations placed conveniently throughout the fair grounds. Featured will be the Century Inn, largest of the automatic restaurants, right near the Monorail terminal. Several Century Inns as well as a number of smaller lunch stands will be found in well-placed locations. In addition there will be a brigade of machines offering candy, cigarettes and soft drinks. The restaurant type Automats will have adequate seating capacity for the foot-wear.

ARMY OF HOSTESSES

The sleek, shining machines are perfectly trained and groomed as automatic waitresses. However their job specifications do not include greeting visitors with a smile or welcoming them to the fair. But Century Concessions are providing the warm human factor in the persons of "Hostesses"... An army of attractive young women have been specially chosen and trained for this most important job.

A necessary adjunct of the Automat is the Vendo's money changer machine—the Dollar Bill and Coin Changer first determines the money's authenticity. In the case of a genuine dollar bill it returns two quarters, four dimes and two nickels. The device also changes quarters and half dollars.

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Household Hints

HOT CROSS BUNS

For professional looking homemade hot cross buns follow these suggestions. After buns are shaped be sure to place them far enough apart on the pan so that they will rise evenly. If too crowded they will not have a uniform shape.

To make a neat cross on the top, form the cross from narrow strips of dough and stick

in place with a bit of raw egg white.

For a nice shiny brown surface on the buns brush tops, before baking, with a mixture of raw egg and water.

Keep laminated fabrics out of the washing machine. Home economists suggest that laminated table cloths be wiped with a damp cloth or sponge.

your Easter Sunday best

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Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cooke, 1360 Despard Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. John Gilbert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young, 6 Hale Road, Benson, Oxfordshire, England. The wedding will take place in St. Matthias Church on Saturday, May 12, at 2.30 p.m., with Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiating, assisted by Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn. Miss Cooke is a 1960 graduate of the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing. (Filion Studio photo.)

IODE

National Chapter Will Meet Here

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire sent more than 7,300 articles of clothing and bedding worth \$10,500 overseas during 1961.

Another \$40,000 in clothing for veterans and children was purchased during the year, reported Mrs. G. H. Tremblay to the provincial chapter's annual meeting.

The three-day meeting continues today. The provincial chapter's golden anniversary will be celebrated next year with sessions in New Westminster and the 1963 annual meeting of the national chapter is planned for Victoria.

Among the provincial I.O.D.E.'s other services in 1961 were the distribution of Christmas and Easter hampers, education aid of \$18,426, creation of a committee to study Indians' needs in British Columbia, and assistance under a Commonwealth relations program to students and hospitals in India, West Bengal, the West Indies, Nigeria and Ghana.

Mrs. K. M. Bancroft, report-

Champagne

Tall Glasses Hold Bubbles

To drink champagne in style it should be served in narrow tall stem-glasses, not in the usual champagne "cups."

This information, vital for status seekers, has been given by a director of Baccarat, the French house which makes the most luxurious glasses in the world. Their crystal sets, chandeliers and flower vases are household items in the White House and in Buckingham Palace.

Monsieur Roland Gosselin, one of the Baccarat directors, says "a classic crystal table set for 12 people should include 52 pieces, counting four glasses per person and four decanters. For a gala dinner all the four glasses are used, one for white wine, one for red wine, one for champagne and one for water."

"Champagne," he said, "should always be served in narrow, tall glasses to keep the bubbles in." (To use a swizzle-stick is considered barbaric in France.)

The crystal glass factory was founded in 1765 by the Bishop of Metz.

Sorority Rushing Party

Beckwith Avenue home of Mrs. L. Frenette was scene of a recent rushing party of the Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Each guest brought a bag containing a costume, exchanging bags later in the evening and dressing in the respective costumes. Yellow roses were presented to the guests and refreshments of hot dogs, glazed donuts and frozen marshmallow dessert, were served buffet style. Mrs. M. Aldersmith explained the society's "yardstick" point system. Guests included Mrs. L. Henderson, Mrs. C. Beech, Mrs. S. C. Butterick, Mrs. W. Court, Mrs. J. McArthur, Mrs. E. E. Morgan, Mrs. G. D. Peaker, Mrs. W. Snow, Mrs. A. Ebdon, Mrs. B. Husband, Mrs. P. Firth, Mrs. A. Millman, Mrs. M. Troutman, Mrs. R. Tubman and the Misses Irma McCulloch, Ruby Wilkes and Helen Wright.

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Colors were bright at Uplands Golf Course Tuesday, as 92 lady members, in spring golf outfits, marked the spring opening with a two-ball four-

some. Pictured at club were, left to right, Mrs. H. M. Edmonson, Mrs. R. L. Stiles, Mrs. T. L. Christie, Mrs. A. Sutton and Mrs. A. V. Lea. (Ryan Bros. photo.)



Admiring a dainty, flower-sprigged nightie for her expected grandchild is Mrs. E. C. Church, who arrived from England Sunday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jürgen Heese, 3823 Miramonte Drive. Mrs. Church, pictured here with her daughter, Antoinette, lives in Chester, where she is a music teacher at the Hammond School of Dancing. (Bill Boucher photo.)

Spring Opening At Uplands Club

A luncheon and a two-ball foursome at Uplands Golf Club marked the opening of the spring season Tuesday afternoon when 92 ladies attended.

Mrs. H. M. Edmonson was in charge of floral arrangements in the clubhouse, where lunch-

Dance To Follow Ceremony

Annual installation of officers of Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, will be held on Saturday, April 7, in K of P Hall, at 8 p.m., and will be followed by a dance and refreshments.

The hall will be decorated with oriental rugs and arrangements of spring flowers. Mrs. James A. Watson, Queen of the Temple, will preside and the Queen-elect, Mrs. Harvey N. Patterson will be installed by Past Queen, Mrs. F. M. Kempton.

POST NO. 3

Native Daughters of British Columbia, Victoria Post No. 3, will hold a luncheon on Saturday, April 7, in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will also be home cooking for sale.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The opening day dance will be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Saturday, April 28, following the traditional flag raising ceremony and sailpast.

95th Birthday Party

Mr. F. J. Beatty, 2826 Austin Avenue, who was 95 years of age on Monday, April 2, was honored at a birthday party arranged by Miss Mary Braun. Among those present were Mr. E. W. D. Wilson, a Silver Threads worker who calls regularly on Mr. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Penman, Mr. and Mrs. William Wedman, Mrs. J. R. Christison, Mrs. M. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wilson with Debra and Kim, Mrs. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upshall, Mrs. M. Todd, Mrs. Arthur Scriver and Mrs. M. Anderson.

Wedding Date May 12

Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Armstrong, Alberni, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Merilyn Hope to Mr. Terrance C. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Logan, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 12, in Metropolitan United Church, Victoria. Rev. E. Laura Butler and Rev. Daryl Logan will officiate.

Old Customs Go As State Pays

EAST BERLIN (Reuters)—The introduction of "socialist" wedding ceremonies. Since the first "socialist" wedding was publicly celebrated in 1958 in an East Berlin factory, young couples have decided to celebrate their wedding day in their factory's cultural hall instead of the family circle.

Wherever "socialist" weddings are held in East Germany's state-owned factories or offices, the state pays not only for food and drinks for the party, but also for the band, flowers, transport, and all the thousand other things which can make a wedding expensive.

There now are seven such coaches left in East Berlin and the owners say that, although many couples would still like to use them instead of plain taxis, the latter are less expensive and so generally preferred.

One reason church weddings and white wedding coaches no longer play the part they used to in a young couple's life is

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Mrs. Mary Hedley, 1722 Bank Street, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Sharon Mary, to Mr. Gerald E. Danhauser, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Danhauser, Stony Plain, Alta. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 21 in Hope Lutheran Church.

GONZALES DIVISION Gonzales Division, Canadian Girl Guides' annual meeting will be held on Thursday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, 3145 Weald Road.

Clubs

COSMO-VIC The Cosmo-Vic Club will meet at the Colonial Inn on Thursday, April 5, at 6:45 p.m.

CANOSUN Canosun Chapter IODE will meet at headquarters on Friday, April 6, at 2:30 p.m.

IODE Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, will meet on Monday, April 9 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. Turner, 54 Howe Street.

SISTERHOOD PEO Sisterhood, Chapter V, will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, April 9 at 9 a.m. in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

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Hot coffee and a tasty dessert add to the business of PTA meetings.

Serve Nut-Topped Cake At Your PTA Meeting

If you have children in school, chances are you're well acquainted with the PTA. And what better way is there to work out school problems and programs than at parent-teacher meetings? Nowadays, the meetings are pleasant social gatherings, too, with the coffee urn going constantly and a tasty dessert standing by.

If you're in charge of refreshments for the next meeting, this White 'n' Spice Cake is perfect for a crowd. The cake itself, made from cake mixes, couldn't be simpler. Best of all is its luscious Pineapple Nut Topping! You'll probably want to serve the cake about mid-meeting, but the coffee should be available as soon as parents arrive. Somehow, school problems solve themselves more easily when everyone relaxes with a cup of coffee in hand.

WHITE 'N' SPICE CAKE
Two packages white cake mix; one package spice cake mix; Pineapple Nut Topping. Grease two oblong pans, 13" x 9" x 2"; flour lightly. Prepare two packages white cake mix as directed on package. Into each cake pan, pour half the white cake batter. Cover each evenly with half of spice cake batter. Bake cakes as directed on package. Cool in pans. Spread with Pineapple Nut Topping and broil as directed. Makes about 36 pieces.

PINEAPPLE NUT TOPPING
1/2 cup butter or margarine; one cup firmly packed brown

sugar; one cup drained crushed pineapple; one-and-a-half cups chopped filberts; one cup flaked coconut.

Cream butter and sugar. Blend in remaining ingredients. Spread on baked cakes. Place under broiler, five to six inches from heat. Broil three to five minutes or until bubbly and beginning to brown. Makes enough for two cakes 13" x 9" x 2".

Fashion Hints

British accented clothes are the newest on the fashion horizon for males. These put slightly more emphasis on the shoulders. Lapels are slightly broader than those associated with the Italian and other Continental influences. There is a bit of suppression at the waist and a little flare in the skirt of the jacket. The length of the jacket just covers the seat of the trousers which continue to be straight cut and slim, with or without pleats.

Next fashion fad—copies of the navy pea jacket. Watch the jacket, first copied by Yves St. Laurent, sweep the decks of the fashion world.



Dear Mrs. Packer: Can you tell me how to remove crush marks from a rug where heavy furniture has made ugly dents? Mrs. McD.

If you have a steam iron, hold it a couple of inches above the mark for a minute or two while the steam thoroughly penetrates the rug fibres, then fluff the nap with the edge of a coin or a comb. A dry iron can be used in the same manner if you place a damp cloth over the crush

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Tips on Serving Fish

LOBSTER TAIL

The Fishery Council suggests that frozen rock lobster tails be poached for 5 minutes before broiling, to prevent drying. An additional 5 to 6 minutes in the broiler completes the cooking. To prevent curling, thaw the raw lobster tails completely, split or remove the thin undershell and bend them firmly backwards to break the connective tissues that cause curling.

FISHWICHES

Sweet and sour tomato sauce makes tasty topping for fried fish sandwiches. Heat 1 (7-oz.) package of frozen fish cakes as label directs. Place on hamburger buns. Top with sauce made by heating 1 (8-oz.) can of tomato sauce with 1 teaspoon of chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons of brown sugar and 1 tablespoon of chopped dill pickle.

DRESSING UP

Try remoulade dressing on fish or seafood salads. Blend 1/4 teaspoon of red pepper sauce into 1/4 cup of mayonnaise. Chop 1 hard-cooked egg and reserve a spoonful for garnish. Add remainder to mayonnaise, along with 1/4 cup of chili sauce, 2 tablespoons of frozen grapefruit juice concentrate, undiluted, and 2 teaspoons of horseradish. Makes 1 cup.



Sometimes
mothers need a little
pampering!

For instance, the lift you get from a spur-of-the-moment trip... the fun of being glamorous again instead of plain old mother! And if your household budget doesn't run to help in the home, chances are you need a little pampering from time to time. Well... what better time than your husband's next business trip? Instead of waving good-bye, plan to go with him, via TCA on a just-for-fun holiday.

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Newcastle Island Span Study Starts

NANAIMO—An engineering firm is carrying out a survey on the feasibility of a traffic bridge between Nanaimo and Newcastle Island in the city's harbor, Recreation Minister Westwood said Wednesday.

The minister said the survey includes not only the terminals best suited to the proposed bridge but research into federal requirements with respect to navigable waters. The survey will cost \$5,000 or more.

AERIAL TRAMWAY?

The government had also investigated through a North Vancouver firm the possibilities of an aerial tramway to the island. But the results did not impress him favorably, Mr. Westwood told Nanaimo council.

A preliminary master plan for the proposed island park based on bridge access and a car park there has been presented to the city.

CLEANUP PLAN

This summer an army of boys will be hired to brush out trails and do other cleanup work on the island. Additional boat floats will be built and 13 mooring buoys.

Work contemplated on the island this summer included destruction of all the old CPR facilities except a dance pavilion, wash rooms, change house, wading pool, soccer field bleachers and a residence for an attendant. Beaver Lake on the island will be drained and re-dammed.

HOURLY SERVICE

Until permanent-type access has been settled, a ferry, subsidized by the government if necessary, will provide hourly service to the island from June 15 to Sept. 15. Campsites will be established.

Jaycees Meet

Kipling's 'If' Gets Big Hand

Poet Rudyard Kipling was given the biggest hand during last night's Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting at Holyrood House.

Speaking on being a good citizen, Joseph Alderson, administrative assistant to the governor of Washington State, told Jaycees the poem 'If' could be taken as the basis for good citizenship—then went on to recite it. Thunderous applause followed.

A good citizen serves his fellow man, Mr. Alderson said. He is not measured by his accomplishments but by the attitude he carries while in office.



EARLE WESTWOOD

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Fourth Set Of Twins

HAILEYBURY, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. June Merder, 36, of nearby Firstbrook Township gave birth to her fourth set of twins Wednesday. Officials of Misericordia Hospital said the twin girls and mother are doing well. Mrs. Merder and her laborer husband, Roland, 40, now have 11 children, eight girls and three boys.

Columbia Dispute

Experts' Turn At Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — The fresh attempt to narrow federal-British Columbia differences on the Columbia River project is scheduled to include more advice from experts, informants said Wednesday.

Finance Minister Fleming and Premier Bennett of B.C. have had three talks on the matter and plan to meet again, although no date has been set.

RECONCILIATION

Expert reappraisal of some disputed points will be obtained, either through a meeting or some other form of exchanging views, it was suggested. The idea is to explore areas where some reconciliation seems likely. The difficulties should not be underestimated, one source said. But it was significant that Mr. Fleming and Mr. Bennett—both finance ministers—were meeting so quickly after a long stalemate and in an atmosphere indicating desire on both sides to make progress.

Church Optional If Old Men Move

If aged men from the city-operated Mountain View home are transferred to the Salvation Army's Matson Sunset Lodge, will they have to attend church services?

This question was asked by a labor representative at last night's Victoria Labor Council meeting when a report was given on the home for aged men.

Percy Rayment, chairman of the council's legislative committee, said he was assured during a recent meeting with Mayor R. B. Wilson that the men would not be forced to go anywhere against their will. The prime consideration was that the old men receive "as good or better accommodation" than at Mountain View home, which the city intends to close down, he said the mayor told him.

"Those who are sick will be moved to hospitals. . . . They have been promised by the Salvation Army 10 to 20 rooms in their new building, which

has a sick bay," Mr. Rayment reported.

"Is it the intention to move the men into the Salvation Army?" asked a representative.

"They do count on this Matson house to some extent," replied Mr. Rayment.

Ald. A. W. Toome, executive secretary of the council, said, "I am not convinced that this is the time to close the home."

City Couple Escapes Bad Smash

A city detective and his wife escaped with a shaking up and scratches although their car was virtually demolished in a crash at about 7 p.m. yesterday on Patricia Bay Highway at West Saanich Road.

Angus Munro, 1238 Vista Heights, was driving toward Victoria on the highway when a car driven by James D. Prentice, Tryon Road, Sidney, came onto the highway from the West Saanich Road.

Sidney RCMP said Munro swerved to avoid a head-on crash, sideswiped the front of the other car and ended in the ditch on the left of the highway.

Mrs. Munro, a passenger with her husband, suffered some facial scratches, and both were severely shaken.

Resident's Plea

'Rebuild Old Gate Near Schoolhouse'

It would be appropriate to rebuild the Craigflower gate near the original Craigflower schoolhouse, a View Royal resident has suggested.

The old gate, said to have been built from timbers which once were part of the stockade of Fort Victoria, marked the entrance to the Scottish communal farm called Craigflower, which was a prosperous, isolated community in the 1850s.

The gate was demolished recently by a highways department crew regrading the highway near the intersection. It stood partially on property owned by an oil company which has given assurance the gate will be salvaged and reassembled at the rear of the property.

Harry F. Hicks, of View Royal, said "I think it would be nice to have that gate put up on the grounds of the original Craigflower schoolhouse just across the bridge."

The old school built in 1853 was the first schoolhouse on Vancouver Island.

Elderly Woman Falls Into Inlet

Apparent victim of uncertain footing on the beach near her home, an 83-year-old Brentwood woman is in satisfactory condition at West Haven Hospital after falling into the cold waters of Saanich Inlet.

Mrs. Jack Richardson of 7239 Peden Lane was still suffering from shock and effects of the cold water last night and unable to give a clear account of what happened.

Apparently she went for a walk on the beach near her home and near the foot of Stelly's Cross Road slipped and fell into shallow water.

Her cries for help were unheeded for about half an hour. Neighbors thought the sounds

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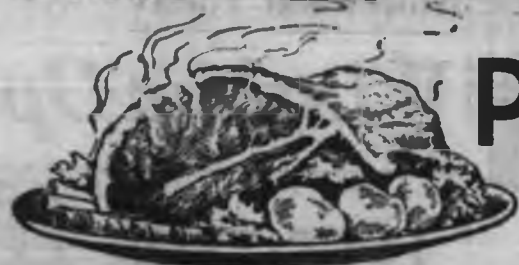
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Garden Notes

Casing the Plot

By H. V. CHESNUT, FRESA

So far this week I have been conducting what might be called a horticultural kindergarten, going over the first principles in the preparation of the ground for sowing seeds. Today, I think we might move on to the actual layout of the rows, and while I will be speaking in terms of the vegetable plot, the operations described will hold for any plants grown from seed and in rows.

Ideally, the rows should run north and south, so all the plants receive an equal amount of sunshine. In such a layout, the tallest plants should be in the middle rows—the corn, tall peas and the like. Most of us, though, can't afford to be fussy as to the direction of the rows, and we must adapt the garden to the layout of the backyard.

No harm can come from running the rows east and west, but in this case the tallest plants should be grown along the north side of the plot so they won't cast shade on the smaller subjects. If the plot is on a slope, grow your corn, beans, beets, onions, table turnips and radishes on the highest ground, reserving the lower levels for such things as celery, spinach and lettuce, all of which need more moisture.

The plot should be laid out carefully, with permanent markers in the four corners, forming a perfect rectangle. In our garden, we use 18-

inch lengths of one-inch pipe as markers, driven into the ground until the top is only three inches above the soil surface. These permanent markers perform a very useful function: Using your yardstick, you can measure the distance to any row, keeping the rows truly parallel, which makes an enormous difference in the appearance of the plot.

It is the little things like this that make all the difference between a workmanlike job and a sloppy, ill-kempt garden.

Regarding the intervals between the rows, there is a growing tendency on the part of modern gardeners to reduce the spacing to as little as 12 inches between the rows—this is for the dwarf plants, of course—on the theory that dense growth tends to suppress weeds. While agreeing with the close-spacing proposition in theory, I make my minimum spacing 18 inches, chiefly because my type of figure isn't comfortable working in a narrow, 12-inch alley between rows of plants.

This minimum spacing—18 inches—will do for lettuce, radish, beets, onions, cress and all such small plants. Dwarf beans and peas, Brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower can use double this spacing, or three feet between rows.

Bush-type squash and marrow will do nicely at this three-foot spacing, but the vine types, including

cucumbers, need a minimum of five feet between rows, and six feet would be better. This spacing looks narrow, but in the season while the plants are small, but they'll need every inch of the ground when fully grown.

The trick here, to make the most efficient use of your land, is to use a technique known as intercropping. This means sowing the intervening spaces between the rows with vegetables which mature quickly, and which will have made their full growth and been pulled and eaten by the time the slower-growing sprouts, cabbage and cucumber vines require the room.

Some good fast-growing subjects suitable for intercropping are radishes, leaf lettuce, the small white table turnips, cress, and green salad onions from onion sets. All these are ready to eat in a matter of a few weeks.

These intercrops can be sown not only between the widely spaced rows of slower-growing plants, but in the spaces between the plants within the rows themselves. Radishes and green onions from sets are particularly good for this in-row positioning, for these subjects must be pulled young if the flavor is to be mild and crisp. These will be out of the way long before their presence can become an embarrassment to their slow-growing but space-consuming neighbors.

Art Buchwald

The Organization Kids

NEW YORK — When we were young we used to go out and play in the middle of the street or the school playground. No one ever made a date for us to do any of these things. It was just taken for granted when you showed up at someone's house and yelled his name that he would come out and join you in whatever mischief you wanted to get involved in.

But we discovered on our last trip to the United States that kids, particularly in the better suburbs, are no longer in charge of their own appointments.

We learned this through our eight-year-old son. A good friend of ours from a nice Long Island community suggested our son come over and play with her son of the same age. It suited us fine, so we said: "When?"

"Any time," the lady said. "What about tomorrow?"

"That's fine—no, wait a minute. Henry's got a Cub Scout meeting in the afternoon."

"How about Thursday?"

"Thursday is out. He has a tennis lesson at the club."

"Would Friday do?"

"Friday? Let me think. Friday he has piano lessons."

"Anything going on Saturday?"

"Just a second. I'll ask Bob (his father)."

"Pause. 'Saturday there are Little League baseball tryouts. Henry's going to make the team.'"

"Well, there is no sense talking about Sunday, is there?"

"A bunch of the fathers are taking their kids on a photographic expedition to the Central Park Zoo."

"I guess we hit Henry on a busy week. Monday is probably no good, is it?"

"Next Monday is his one bad day. We're taking a group of children from the neighborhood to the United Nations."

"And then the only thing left is Tuesday?"

"Tuesday is absolutely clear. I can't think of one thing Henry has to do on Tuesday. But just to make sure I'll ask him." Pause. "He says he promised he would help collect

paper on Tuesday. They're trying to raise money for a clubhouse for their team. I'm terribly sorry. I didn't realize he was so tied up. Maybe Joel would like to play with Kathy."

"Tomorrow?"

"She has ballet lessons tomorrow."

"I don't think I want to go through the week again. Let me ask you something. Are the kids having any fun?"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean, do they ever see each other alone?"

"That's a silly question. Why would they want to see each other alone?"

"I don't know. Maybe to break a few windows or run on somebody's lawn or chase a cat up a tree."

"You're being funny now, aren't you?"

"Yeah, I guess so."

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Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Window Opened for Grace



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleisch

One of the great books of this or any other year is The Death and Life of Great American Cities by Jane Jacobs (Random House). It's one of those rare books that make a difference in world history.

Mrs. Jacobs is an editor of Architectural Forum magazine and has been thinking and writing about cities for many years. She violently disagrees with just about everybody in the field. She thinks what architects and planners do to our cities is stupid, ugly, dangerous and destructive. She preaches total rebellion and does it at the top of her voice. Her book is 450 pages long, weighs something like a couple of pounds and can't be ignored.

No architect or planner can start a project in a city anywhere and pretend he has not read or heard of Mrs. Jacobs' book. Of course, he can do things the way they've been done before she started hollering, but he'll have to answer anyone who comes along and asks why he hasn't paid attention to Mrs. Jacobs. That's what I mean by a book that changes the course of history.

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Grace Kelly will be seen all over the world this week. Paramount is cashing in on her return to movie-making by re-releasing her Hitchcock thriller with Jimmy Stewart, Wendell Corey and Raymond Burr, Rear Window. . . . 20th-Fox will rush Cleopatra into release as fast as it is humanly possible for obvious reasons. Besides, the wives union is planning to picket.

The big question—will Mrs. Richard Burton name Elizabeth Taylor in her divorce suit? There are only two grounds for divorce in England—adultery and, after five years, desertion. . . . Another question: If Liz manages to make Burton marry her, will his career go down the drain, as happened with two of her four husbands?

Buddy McDowell writes that he has worked only three weeks in Cleopatra, "although I have been on the payroll for seven months." He is not complaining. The pay is great, the company gay (now that Eddie Fisher has left), and Rome is positively beautiful this time of the year.

Dorothy Lamour's first sarong—in Sam Goldwyn's Hurricane of the late '30s, will be worn by Gardner McKay's exotic girl friend, Grace Fild, when she tests for the movie's remake for Sam Goldwyn Jr.

An extra yesterday, a star tomorrow—that's 19-year-old Sarah Miles. She had a walk-on in the Vivien Leigh-Warren Beatty starrer, The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone. And Sarah has just finished the seduction of Sir Lawrence Olivier—for the film, of course—in Term of Trial.

They have to be kidding to cast Beverly Aadland as the leading lass in the touring company of Sunday in New York. The role is that of a 20-year-old innocent.

Brigitte Bardot's kid sister, Miljane, has written a biography on Brigitte.

Johnny Mathis plans to knock 'em dead when he returns to work at the Eden Roc in Miami later this month. He has spurned on \$2,000 worth of tuxedos. Bonade like competition for Liberace.

Jayne Mansfield's new album is titled, Jayne Busts Up Las Vegas. A word play on her famed figure? And, whatever happened to Jayne's movie, It Happened in Athens? She made it more than a year ago, and it has not yet been released.

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Crime Is Rife

Now the blocks are endlessly long, there are no shops that rim the projects, darkness has fallen on city streets, and crime is rife.

In short, says Mrs. Jacobs, city planning for some 50 years has gone in the wrong direction and is bound on destroying everything that makes city living worthwhile.

What can be done? This is where Mrs. Jacobs' book is weakest; she has some ideas but can't reverse the trend. The truth seems to be that

20th-century people prefer to live in the suburbs and city living won't ever be what it used to be in centuries past. Mrs. Jacobs' nostalgia is no solution, and the project method of urban renewal, which she attacks, is no solution either.

Maybe some 20 or 30 years from now we'll begin to see the city of the future—a business center surrounded by pleasant suburbs, with neither slums nor slum-replacing projects in between.

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NELSON (CP)—An Assize Court jury Wednesday took 13 minutes to find two young members of the Radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect guilty of bombing a power pole near Slooan Nov. 22.

Later yesterday, RCMP at nearby Crescent Valley reported finding an unexploded bomb attached to a power pole near the highway.

General Praises

OTTAWA (CP)—Lance-Corporal J. B. D. MacCormack, 19, of Cumberland, Ont., who tackled two burglars in the home of Finance Minister Fleming Feb. 25, received from Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh Tuesday the chief of the general staff's commendation for "commendable conduct."

The army driver had taken Mr. and Mrs. Fleming home from the airport the night of the incident.

On entering his house, Mr. Fleming was confronted by two burglars standing at the top of the stairs to the second floor. He called to L.-Cpl. MacCormack and together they grappled with the thugs as they made a dash for the door.

The pair escaped through the door and the 5½-foot, 135-pound MacCormack gave chase. He caught and downed the older burglar, who was considerably bigger than himself, but the second thug kicked the army driver until he released his hold.

Government in Dark On Foreign Control



Grand Tour Ahead

Off on a tour of eight South American countries is Canada's Dairy Princess, Clara Taylor, right, and chaperon, Margaret Sheppy. Miss Taylor won the tour when awarded her title at the Canadian National Exhibition last year. Couple will also visit Panama, Miami, New York, and eastern Canadian cities during six-week tour.—(John Svendsen photo.)

OTTAWA (CP)—The government now lacks information about the extent of foreign control in some of Canada's biggest corporations, Justice Minister Fulton told the Commons Wednesday.

He named General Motors, General Electric, and Westinghouse as three firms operating subsidiaries in Canada on which the government has no details about the extent or effect of control by parent companies in the United States.

MEETS BARRAGE

In the third day of debate on the bill to compel companies and trade unions to disclose financial statistics, Mr. Fulton ran into a barrage of questions from opposition MPs.

The justice minister said 25,000 companies not now making reports to the government would be required to do so when the bill becomes law.

KEPT SECRET

The information the government wants was different from what the companies and unions provide the bureau of statistics, the national revenue department, and the insurance department. In reports to these agencies, the identity of the reporting organization was kept secret in the public statistics.

GROUP EXEMPTED

A large group of firms are exempted from the bill because the kind of information the government seeks is readily available through other sources, the justice minister said.

William M. Benidickson (L.—Kenora Rainy River) said the bill, by exempting certain companies which make reports to other government agencies, embodies discrimination.

Tariff Benefits

Exporters Win Trade Windfall

OTTAWA (CP)—Some valuable windfall trade benefits have fallen in the lap of Canadian exporters from the lengthy international tariff bargaining sessions in Geneva.

Indications are that Canada will gain considerably more from bilateral tariff deals made between other countries than from the direct agreements it signs on its own.

The value of these "secondary" benefits to Canada from trade pacts made by others is not yet fully known or assessed.

But, so far, trade experts here reckon they will provide tariff reductions by the United States on some \$85,000,000 worth of Canadian exports to the U.S. and in the European Common Market there will be tariff concessions—though not necessarily reductions—on some \$250,000,000 in Canadian sales to the six-nation market.

These figures are based on 1960 export sales of goods affected, and the amounts probably are higher now.

The extent of some of these secondary benefits has become known through the early announcement by the U.S. on the

bilateral deals it made with other countries in the drawn-out Geneva negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The GATT negotiations, begun in September, 1960, are nearing completion and the full results are expected to be made known in mid-summer.

Under GATT procedure, tariff negotiations are carried out chiefly on a bilateral basis between the principal suppliers of the goods involved. But when the two sides—for example, the U.S. and the Common Market—strike a bargain, the tariff concessions they grant each other must be made available to all GATT countries.

The secondary benefits to Canada resulting from U.S. agreements involve mostly machinery and manufactured goods. Aircraft and parts bulk large in the total—Canada shipped \$33,837,000 worth to the U.S. in 1960.

The U.S. tariff reductions will be a two-stage affair amounting in most cases to a 20-per-cent cut, with half the reduction coming this year, probably in late summer, and the balance 12 months later.

Federal Coal Subsidies Broadened in Maritimes

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal subsidies will be paid on all coal shipped in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Mines Minister Flynn announced yesterday in the Commons.

The minister said the government by an April 2 order renewed the subventions on Canadian coal shipments which expired March 31 and broadened them for Maritime coal movements.

The subventions now will apply to earload shipments within the Maritimes as well as to movements to Ontario and Que-

bec from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Amount of these new subventions was not given.

Mr. Flynn said provision is made to continue the subventions on transportation of coking coal from Alberta and British Columbia mines for export. This will permit a continuation of the existing export business to Japan, the minister said.

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Nehru, 72, was ordered Wednesday to take a complete rest for at least four days.

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U.S. Charts A-Test Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Atomic Energy Commission is establishing a testing area through a stretch of the Pacific surrounding British-owned Christmas Island beginning April 15, Senator Owen E. Long (Dem.—Hawaii) announced Wednesday.

The area, Long said, is being established in preparation for U.S. tests that may be ordered later in the month.

Ships and planes, Long said, will be notified to remain clear of an area 600 miles wide and 300 miles long.

Long said Wednesday's announcement could not be considered an announcement that nuclear tests actually will be held, but is merely a preparatory step in the event a nuclear test is ordered.

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Market Clears Hurdle

BRUSSELS (AP) — Agriculture ministers of the six-nation European Common Market Wednesday gave final approval to a common agriculture policy.

They also formally adopted an intricate set of regulations drawn up under principles approved at a marathon session that ended New Year's Day.

The last obstacle to agreement was a safeguard clause in the regulation of cereals.

Agreement on a common agriculture policy cleared the last big obstacle to a fully integrated Europe, where all products—industrial and agricultural—are scheduled to move freely by 1968.

New Blast By France?

PARIS (Reuters) — Reports that France is planning a new atomic test explosion in the Sahara Desert circulated in Paris Wednesday.

No official comment was available.

'No Doctor Sent' To Stricken B.C. Indian Tribe

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. Paul De Montigny of Fort Nelson, B.C., said Wednesday no one has sent a competent medical practitioner to investigate the condition of Indians at the Prophet River reserve, 67 miles south of Fort Nelson on the Alaska Highway.

"Medical records and blood tests of these Indians are here at the hospital," Dr. De Montigny said in a telephone interview. "Anyone is welcome to look at them. They have only to ask."

Dr. A. J. Cunningham of the Peace River health unit at Dawson Creek visited the Prophet River reserve Saturday, Dr. De Montigny said, "but didn't come the extra 67 miles to examine the hospital's records."

Dr. De Montigny said he and Dr. Ray March, who said Tuesday the entire 50-member band of Indians at Prophet River was infected by hepatitis.

Dr. March said he found the Indians lying on the floors of their wood and paper shacks "incredibly dirty, sick and virtually starving."

Monteith Wrong

A statement made in the House of Commons Monday by Health Minister Monteith was wrong, Dr. De Montigny said.

Mr. Monteith told the House that the head of the Peace River, Alta., health unit visited the reserve and found no evidence of starvation and that three Indians had been discharged from hospital after an attack of infectious hepatitis. (See earlier story, Page 30.)

Dr. De Montigny retorted:

Denied Money

Dr. De Montigny said, "One Indian woman with 13 children brought her youngest to me and the infant weighed less at three months than it had at birth. The infant's feedings consisted of one ounce of milk mixed with six ounces of water. She said she could get no money from Indian Affairs. Her husband was out trapping but the winter snows were too heavy and hunting and trapping were poor."

Rocker Gift

President Kennedy reached out to touch new rocking chair in White House office yesterday after it was presented to him by J. A. Bonilla Altier, the Dominican Republic's secretary of state for foreign affairs. (AP photofax).

Jobs Lost

Forty-seven carpenters were laid off in two months at the Royal Jubilee Hospital expansion project and six others quit of their own accord, Victoria Labor Council was informed last night.

Vancouver Island Building Trades Council, which supplied the information in a letter, asked the labor council to take action on the matter.

"There's something definitely wrong. Some of these contractors are taking us back to the 'hungry 30s,'" said Victor Midgley, an international representative of the carpenters' union.

"Some of these contractors have no regard for the people who are helping finance these public buildings. All they're concerned about is the profit," he said.

HIGH-BALL OPERATION

The carpenters' representative said after the meeting local carpenters provided for the job were "top-notch men, the cream of the crop," who were faced with a "high-ball operation."

It was also reported that non-union labor is being hired for construction projects at Victoria University.

The labor council's organization committee was asked to look into the complaints.

'Heavy Water' Plant?

Giant Industries Knock On Peace River Door

Evans Coleman
Firm to Spend
\$250,000
At New Site

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Evans Coleman and Evans Ltd. is to spend \$250,000 immediately on three new large warehouses and wharfs it will build on the Government Street property it bought yesterday from Crowe, Gonnason Ltd.

Announcement of the purchase from the trustees of the Crowe Gonnason estates was made by William F. Foster, president of Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd., parent company of Evans, Coleman and Evans.

It was a direct sequel to the purchase by Grosvenor-Laing Development Company of Ocean Cement's Baker Brick and Tile property on Douglas Street where the new Woodward's department store is to be built.

The acquisition of the Crowe Gonnason warehouses and wharfs is part of a plan by Ocean Cement to combine all its operations in Victoria at one site.

This will be done in two stages. The first will be the removal of the Baker Brick and Tile operation. The three warehouses—larger than those on the present Baker Brick



DONALD SMITH
... overcrowded

Margaret to Perform Duties in Jamaica

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret will represent Queen Elizabeth at Jamaica's independence celebrations on Aug. 6, Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday. Her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, will accompany her.

Citizenship Denied to 3,317

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigrants who take part in the activities of suspected subversive organizations can be denied certification of Canadian citizenship, Citizenship Minister Fairclough said Wednesday.

Since 1947, when the Citizenship Act took effect, 3,317 applicants have been turned down for various reasons "on the basis of information available," she said in a written Commons reply to H. W. Herdridge, OCF-New Democratic Party house leader. Some were refused more than once.

Other reasons for rejection were lack of a Canadian domicile, less than a year's residence in Canada and an adequate knowledge of English or French.

Mrs. Fairclough said no breakdown is kept on the number rejected for each reason.

'Carrot' For Reds

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda came out Wednesday for individual bonus payments and incentives to workers to speed up production.

By TERRY HAMMOND

British Columbia has received enquiries from "unspecified industries" concerning the possibility of constructing a multi-million-dollar "heavy water" plant in connection with development of the vast Peace River power project.

B.C. Trade and Industry Minister Robert Bonner declined to say whether or not the vast Du Pont chemical interests were among the inquirers.

His remark came following word from Montreal that a Du Pont of Canada Ltd. official said provincial governments in Western Canada and the Maritimes had offered the firm assistance and proposed locations for such a plant.

The official said that if the company decides to build the plant "one of the vital factors in choosing a location will be fuel costs."

These, he added, would "have to be the lowest possible to meet expected world prices for this product."

The company had announced earlier it is studying the feasibility of building a plant to produce heavy water at a cost of about \$30,000,000.

Heavy water is used as a moderator in nuclear reactors and to a certain extent in pure research. It was produced in British Columbia during the Second World War by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail.

In one form it costs as much as \$480 a gram compared with about \$125 a gram for gold.

Mr. Bonner said yesterday industrial enquiries in connection with the Peace River project are arriving at the trade and industry department's offices regularly. Major companies are involved.

He termed such enquiries "encouraging in view of the fact that initial power from the Peace is five to seven years away."

Industrial interest in using power from the project indicates a repetition in British Columbia of the fast market build-up which accompanied vast hydro developments built in the U.S. Pacific Northwest during the 1930s as relief projects, he said.

NOTHING PLANNED

"Cheap power is a lodestone to industry."

The trade and industry minister said the province has done nothing to attract industry to Peace River power and plans to do nothing until the project is well under way.

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ANN MILLER

Graduation Day

SHENLEY, Eng. (UPI) — Britain's so-called "Freedom School" will close today for lack of funds.

The school, founded 25 years ago, charged \$25 a term and allowed students to decide for themselves whether to attend class or stay in bed and permitted them to smoke and drink as they liked.

Hydro Authority Sought As Lawsuit Defendant

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Power Corporation has filed notice in Supreme Court that it will apply Friday to have the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority as a defendant in its suit contesting the expropriation of the B.C. Electric and its merger with the B.C. power commission.

The power corporation is suing for a court declaration that the takeover of B.C.E. by the government last August was illegal. It also asks the courts to set a value on the B.C.E. should the expropriation be ruled valid.

The suit is set for trial in Supreme Court April 17.

Swamped Maritimes Counts Up Losses

HALIFAX (CP) — Damage in the millions, rail traffic snarled, some areas still isolated. That was the story in central Mar-

times Wednesday, the third day since sudden floods hit the region after a torrential rain-storm Sunday.

Water levels continued to drop in Sackville and Moncton, N.B., the hardest hit communities, but some sections were still inundated. Five, cool weather helped the repair crews struggling to restore broken communications.

The CNR's main line between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia remained blocked by high water and washouts. No trains have moved in or out of Nova Scotia since Sunday.

Counting the loss is expected to take days. Philip Matheson, Prince Edward Island highways minister, estimated damage to roads and bridges in his province may reach \$300,000. Mayor Ian Campbell of Sackville gave

\$1,000,000 as a possible figure for his town of 3,000.

All main highways out of Nova Scotia were open for traffic again but about 1,000 families on the Port Grenville shore of Minas Basin could leave only on foot. Postal service to many points was still suspended.

Raids Killed 593,000

WIESBADEN (Reuters) — About 500,000 persons were killed in Allied air raids on Germany during the Second World War, the West German federal office of statistics said in a report published Wednesday.

Dutch Battle Island Invaders

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Radio Jakarta reported Wednesday that fierce fighting between Dutch troops and "armed youths" was raging on Gag Island off West New Guinea.

Gag Island is part of the Raja Ampat archipelago in the extreme west of Dutch-held West New Guinea and bordering on Indonesian waters. On some maps it appears as Indonesian territory.

The radio also broadcast reports of fighting on the bigger island of Waigeo off the far-western tip of West New Guinea.

An Indonesian military spokesman said, according to Jakarta radio, that Dutch soldiers on Gag Island were fir-

ing indiscriminately at the local people, who were "resisting fiercely."

The Dutch government has said both islands have been invaded by "Indonesian infiltrators."

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Prepare to Pull Out —Dutch Opposition

THE HAGUE (AP) — The opposition Labor party called today for Dutch preparedness to transfer the sovereignty of West New Guinea to Indonesia

and to stop sending military reinforcements there.

The party submitted two motions to Parliament's lower house at the opening of a debate on the West New Guinea issue.

A Dutch defence ministry spokesman in The Hague said the Jakarta radio report looked like a "warmed up" version of reported infiltrations over the last few days.

Meanwhile, United States Ambassador Howard Jones, who played a big part in bringing the two nations together for secret talks—now broken off—near Washington last month, called on President Su-

Fine City Show

Take This Route

Flower Festival All Free

The city of Victoria is holding its own spring flower show with flowering plums, cherry, almond, apricot and magnolia trees blossoming in the streets, parks administrator Herbert Warren said last night.

And the cold snap of last month has prolonged the blooming of a winter-blooming species of cherry tree past the end of its normal season.

"Beacon Hill Park is at its prime right now, too, with daffodils, pansies, polyanthus and wallflowers as well as the flowering trees," Mr. Warren said.

Three of the flowering trees growing and blooming in Victoria boulevards are unique in North America—Atsumori and Fukubana cherry trees on Vancouver Street, south of Humboldt, and Anise magnolias

along the one-mile length of Linden Avenue.

A suggested route through some of the best displays in city streets is:

South along Government Street (flowering plums in the 2400 and 2500 blocks); left on Simcoe and right onto St. Andrews Street (winter-blooming Japanese cherry trees); left onto Niagara and through Beacon Hill Park (flowers and flowering plums, almonds, apricots and magnolias); leaving through Lovers' Lane.

From Lovers' Lane, left on Cook Street, right onto Woodstock (Peraian flowering plums); return along Woodstock to Cook, turn right along Cook to Faithful, right on Faithful, along Faithful and right onto Linden Avenue

(Japanese magnolia trees); and Fairfield, Mr. Warren said. The street display in many cases represents 20 years of work, replacing forest-type trees with decorative flowering trees.

North along Howe to the dead end at Oxford, left along Oxford to Cook, turn right along Cook to Fairfield, left on Fairfield to Vancouver Street (Atsumori and Fukubana cherries).

South along Vancouver to the end and turn right along Park Boulevard, along Park Boulevard for one block and turn right onto Heywood Avenue (Yoshino cherries); follow Heywood through and around Beacon Hill Park.

Other good displays of flowering boulevard trees are on Manor, off Joan Crescent which curve around the back of Craigdarroch Castle, and on Trutch, between Richardson

The white cherry trees on Heywood Avenue and Trutch Street and the Japanese magnolias along Linden Avenue were all planted 20 years ago, said the park superintendent.

Knife Charge Dismissed

Brother Accuses Brother In Family Money Dispute

An Assize Court jury yesterday found Jagan Nath, 2943 Bridge Street, not guilty of possessing an offensive weapon after a trial that disclosed an East Indian brother-against-brother feud.

Jagan Nath's evidence clashed head-on with the testimony of his brother, Amar Nath, who accused Jagan of threatening him with a knife.

"HAD KNIFE"

Amar Nath told of opening the door of his house, 588 George Road East, on a dark winter night to see his brother advancing silently toward him with a knife.

He said he recognized his brother in the light of a neon sign from the Colony Motor Hotel across the street.

Amar's son, Romish Chander, said he looked out of an upstairs window to see his uncle with a knife.

"CHARGE DENIED"

Jagan denied that he had gone to Amar's house at all. He said that he had never owned a knife with a point or an edge in the seven years that he had lived in Canada.

Interpreter Kuldeep Singh Bains translated Jagan's evidence and the evidence of other East Indian witnesses from Punjabi to English.

"MONEY DISPUTE"

Jagan ascribed the charge to a family dispute over money.

"Ever since my brother came to Canada he's always asking me for money," he said through the interpreter.

"He didn't work. He had a family back in India. He needs some money."

"He said, 'give me some money, or otherwise I'll take you to court and get you to spend all your money.'"

Jagan said that after he had been charged with possession of an offensive weapon, his brother had telephoned and said:

"I'll withdraw the charges providing you give me some money or buy a car for me."

Jagan testified: "He always said he had spent too much money on the weddings of his children. . . . He has two boys in India, married."

"WORKING MAN"

Later, Crown counsel Lloyd McKenzie asked: "You didn't like your brother very much, did you?"

"It's not true, but he's an educated person, always wants money from me. I'm a working man."

The Jagan case was the last on the list on the spring assizes in Victoria's new courthouse.

In the afternoon spectators' benches were filled with Victoria High School students observing the administration of justice.

"SENTENCE TODAY"

Richard Gray and Robert Gibb, convicted earlier of possessing stolen goods and of housebreaking tools, are to be sentenced today.

Gibb also awaits sentence for possession of narcotics.

Second Queen Dropped

Victoria won't be having two queen contests this year after all, centennial director Gerry Fowler said last night.

Early plans for centennial celebrations listed a queen contest but this has been altered drastically to avoid conflict with the annual Miss Victoria contest, he said.

Instead, the centennial society will organize a Miss Centennial contest after the Miss Victoria contest is completed.

Original plan to hold a second queen contest drew criticism from Greater Victoria Celebrations Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which co-operate in staging the Miss Victoria contest.

Around the Island

Speed Limit Raised Gaglardi on the Way

CAMPBELL RIVER—Speed limit on the Island Highway between Courtenay and Campbell River was raised to 60 miles an hour yesterday.

The move came seven days before Highway Minister P. A. Gaglardi is scheduled to come here to inspect the Campbell River-Kelsey Bay section of the road.

PORT ALBERNI—A special program at the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the local chamber will mark Chamber of Commerce Week here.

Alberni Board of Trade will cooperate with the chamber in the event. Mayor Loran Jordan will be in attendance at the luncheon at 12 noon in the Beaufort Hotel. He will declare Chamber of Commerce Week officially open with a drive to bring membership up to full strength.

Guest speaker for the luncheon meeting will be J. C. Donald, newly appointed western representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who will speak on Operation Freedom.

DUNCAN—Large quantities of food are being prepared by ladies' auxiliaries of the Navy, Army and Air Force Veterans, the Canadian Scottish and Cowichan branch of the Canadian Legion for 800 cadets, their officers and over 100 guests attending the Vancouver Island tri-service competition here Sunday.

Besides donations from local merchants and farmers, the local tri-service community has spent \$300 for food. On hand will be 250 pounds of turkey, 50 pounds of ham, 250 pounds of potatoes, 100 pounds of cole slaw, 100 pounds of lettuce, 150 pounds of tomatoes and 200 quarts of milk ready to be served.

Competition will start at 10 a.m. and will be highlighted with the presentation of trophies to the winning cadet corps at 4 p.m.

The contest consists of drill, rifle shooting and band competition to take part. Tri-service council and committee members hope to make the competition an annual affair.

DUNCAN—Response to an appeal from the Duncan Rotary Club for its annual auction sale April 13 and 14 to be held at the old agricultural hall near the city parking lot has not been enthusiastic so far, says committee chairman J. M. Jones.

Anyone wishing to donate any kind of usable article may

phone Duncan 200 or 1500 during the day and 794 or 1283-X during the evening for free pickup of donations. Proceeds from the sale will be used to develop the Rotary Park at the Silver Bridge south of Duncan.

The local club has been holding auction sales for the past eight years and last year realized \$1,500.

PORT ALBERNI—Objections to a policy of decentralizing elementary schools and, in particular, the building of a small school in the Faber Road area were contained in letters read at District 70 school board meeting Monday.

The board, embarking on a program to build four schools with a total of 12 rooms, agreed to send representatives to meet department of education officials in Victoria for a review of the policy.

The Faber Road school, proposed as a two-classroom building, will be a three-room school if departmental approval is obtained. Also planned are a two-room school at Riverbank, four classrooms at Tebo Street, to be known as the John Howitt School, and three rooms at Marsdale Road.

NANAIMO—The committee planning Empire Day celebrations for Nanaimo, has asked city fathers for money.

The group, in a letter to city council, asked for \$200 for preliminary plans for the holiday.

Mr. Keen said it was possible. He admitted under cross-questioning that there had been no slime on the fish seized from the Union Club.

Union Club chef Michael

Other News Of Island See Page 21



Spectacular display of Japanese Yoshino cherry trees decorates Heywood Avenue, bordering Beacon Hill Park. They are the same variety of

trees as the famous flowering cherries planted around the tidal basin in Washington, D.C.—(Colonist photo.)

August Talks Set

Power Likely Topic When Premiers Get Together Here

Invited to Victoria in tribute to this city's centenary, premiers of Canadian provinces will hold a conference here Aug. 6 and 7, it was announced last night.

The invitation was extended by Premier Bennett at last year's conference in Charlottetown, and accepted at that time. Actual dates, however, had not been decided.

LEASAGE IN CHAIR

Chairman of the meeting in Victoria will be Premier Leasage of Quebec, who proposed the premiers' get-togethers and who will be responsible for an agenda. Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia is vice-chairman.

One of the main topics is expected to be exchange of electric power between the provinces.

A federal-provincial conference held last month in Ottawa was boycotted by Quebec on the grounds power is strictly a provincial matter.

INFORMAL

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said "at night the meeting here, like the others, will be 'completely informal and minute-free'."

Leniency Bid

Woman Thief Praised For 'Fine Family'

Children of a woman accused of theft have been suffering "personal abuse" because their mother is in jail, lawyer Ian Stewart said yesterday.

He was speaking in defence of Linda Jane Sanders, 30, who was sentenced yesterday to six months' imprisonment for stealing \$2,734 from Colony Realty when she worked for the firm as a cashier.

LENIENCY ASKED

Mr. Stewart praised Mrs. Sanders for caring well for her four children, and asked for leniency in order that Mrs. Sanders might continue to look after the family.

"The children are suffering . . . from adverse publicity," he said, "and I know of two instances where the eldest children, eight and seven, have suffered personal abuse."

'OBIGATION'

"Society may have an obligation to the family unit . . . There may be some constructive value to be gained by keeping the unit together . . ."

"She is essentially the breadwinner in this family unit. She has kept the family together. She is the symbol of unity. She is their source of security."

Decisions Local

Grade 7 Exams No '11-Plus'

Department of education examinations now in progress at Grade 7 level bear little resemblance to the controversial "11-plus" examinations in Britain.

Standardized tests in seven subjects will help school districts throughout B.C. to gauge standards—but very little else, it seems.

AT LOCAL LEVEL

A spokesman for Greater Victoria school board said yesterday that in deciding to promote or fail pupils at the completion of Grade 7 departmental exam results will be considered in conjunction with

class tests throughout the year.

Pupils in Grade 7 will also write school exams in June, and actual decisions for promotion will remain at local level.

TEACHERS OPPOSED

B.C. Teachers' Federation was opposed to a single departmental exam, to be marked locally, which the Chant Report recommended should alone govern promotion to Grade 8.

Until a month ago, a teachers' spokesman said yesterday, there was no clear indication from the department of education of the precise nature of the examinations or when they would be held. The BCTF feared they would become "another 11-plus."

STILL WONDERING

Many teachers now feel that the government jumped into the matter without fully realizing the consequences, and was forced to back down when protests mounted within the profession and outside it.

But teachers are still left wondering what course will be open to "borderline" students after their Grade 8 year, if the general program is dropped.

EXAMS BEGIN

Just over 1,850 students in Grade 7 in local public schools are writing the departmental exams, which began all over the province last Monday and will continue until Friday.

A majority of local private school Grade 7 pupils are also writing the exams, bringing the total to about 2,300.

In addition there are approximately 275 Saanich students and 250 from Sooke writing the Grade 7 exams.

NO EXCUSE

"Certainly there was excessive laxity on the part of management which made your offense much more easy to carry out."

"Mrs. Sanders made out checks for herself and put them among checks for the manager's signature."

However, the magistrate added: "This is not an excuse for what you did."

IS CHARGES

"I propose to be as lenient as possible under the circumstances." He gave Mrs. Sanders six months' imprisonment on each of 13 separate charges of theft. The sentences are to run concurrently, which means that Mrs. Sanders is sentenced to a total of six months.

Observatory Open Saturday

Public viewing periods at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Sasich Mountain will start for the summer season at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The observatory will be open to the public each Saturday until Dec. 1 from 8 to 10 p.m., officials said yesterday.

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U.S. Charts A-Test Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Atomic Energy Commission is establishing a testing area through a stretch of the Pacific surrounding British-owned Christmas Island beginning April 15, Senator Owen E. Long (Dem.—Hawaii) announced Wednesday.

The area, Long said, is being established in preparation for U.S. tests that may be ordered later in the month.

Ships and planes, Long said, will be notified to remain clear of an area 500 miles wide and 500 miles long.

Long said Wednesday's announcement could not be considered an announcement that nuclear tests actually will be held, but is merely a preparatory step in the event a nuclear test is ordered.

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Market Clears Hurdle

BRUSSELS (AP) — Agriculture ministers of the six-nation European Community Market Wednesday gave final approval to a common agriculture policy.

They also formally adopted an intricate set of regulations drawn up under principles approved at a marathon session that ended New Year's Day.

The last obstacle to agreement was a safeguard clause in the regulation of cereals.

Agreement on a common agriculture policy cleared the last big obstacle to a fully integrated Europe, where all products—industrial and agricultural—are scheduled to move freely by 1968.

New Blast By France?

PARIS (Reuters)—Reports that France is planning a new atomic test explosion in the Sahara Desert circulated in Paris Wednesday.

No official comment was available.

'No Doctor Sent' To Stricken B.C. Indian Tribe

EDMONTON (CP)—Dr. Paul De Montigny of Fort Nelson, B.C., said Wednesday no one has sent a competent medical practitioner to investigate the condition of Indians at the Prophet River reserve, 67 miles south of Fort Nelson on the Alaska Highway.

"Medical records and blood tests of these Indians are here at the hospital," Dr. De Montigny said in a telephone interview. "Anyone is welcome to look at them. They have only to ask."

Dr. A. J. Cunningham of the Peace River health unit at Dawson Creek visited the Prophet River reserve Saturday, Dr. De Montigny said, "but didn't come the extra 67

miles to examine the hospital's records."

Dr. De Montigny is a partner in private medical practice with Dr. Ray March, who said Tuesday the entire 30-member band of Indians at Prophet River was infected by hepatitis.

Dr. March said he found the Indians lying on the floors of their wood and paper shacks "incredibly dirty, sick and virtually starving."

Monteith Wrong

A statement made in the House of Commons Monday by Health Minister Monteith was wrong, Dr. De Montigny said. Mr. Monteith told the House that the head of the Peace River, Alta., health unit visited the reserve and found no evidence of starvation and that three Indians had been discharged from hospital after an attack of infectious hepatitis. (See earlier story, Page 30.)

Dr. De Montigny retorted:

Dr. De Montigny said, "One Indian woman with 13 children brought her youngest to me and the infant weighed less than three months than it had at birth. The infant's feedings consisted of one ounce of milk mixed with six ounces of water. She said she could get no money from Indian Affairs. Her husband was out trapping but the winter snows were too heavy and hunting and trapping were poor."

"I believe, as Dr. March does, that someone is trying to whitewash this issue to protect those who are responsible. 'Sending Boys (B.C. Indian Commissioner J. W. Boyd) here will not prove anything.'"

The commissioner met with Fort Nelson officials Thursday and said he would investigate all allegations including one of misuse of treaty funds, levelled by residents of the area.

"But we're doing our best to look after the Indians until someone sends a medical man in," he said.

Denied Money

"I called the Indian agent, Mr. Galibois, at Fort St. John. He didn't bring the food I asked him but had a social worker take the woman's four young children away."

Dr. De Montigny said he and Dr. March usually do not make calls at Prophet River and are kept busy with the 3,000 persons in the Fort Nelson area.

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Rocker Gift

President Kennedy reacted out to touch new rocking chair in White House office yesterday after it was presented to him by T. A. Beaulieu, the Deputy Canadian Ambassador, who said the chair was a gift from the Canadian people.

Jobs Lost

Union Raps Hospital Contractors

Forty-seven carpenters were laid off in two months at the Royal Jubilee Hospital expansion project and six others quit of their own accord, Victoria Labor Council was informed last night.

Vancouver Island Building Trades Council, which supplied the information in a letter, asked the labor council to take action on the matter.

HUNGEY 24

"There's something definitely wrong. Some of these contractors are taking us back to the 'hungry 20s,'" said Victor Midgley, an international representative of the carpenters' union.

"Some of these contractors have no regard for the people who are helping finance these public buildings. All they're concerned about is the profit," he said.

HIGH-BALL OPERATION

The carpenters' representative said after the meeting local carpenters provided for the job were "up-notch men, the cream of the crop," who were faced with "a high-ball operation."

It was also reported that non-union labor is being hired for construction projects at Victoria University.

The labor council's organization committee was asked to look into the complaints.

Industry Eyes Peace Power

Firm to Spend \$250,000 At New Site

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Evans Coleman and Evans Ltd. is to spend \$250,000 immediately on three new large warehouses and wharfs it will build on the Government Street property it bought yesterday from Crowe, Gonnason Ltd.

Announcement of the purchase from the trustees of the Crowe Gonnason estates was made by William F. Foster, president of Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd., parent company of Evans, Coleman and Evans.

It was a direct sequel to the purchase by Grosvenor-Laing Development Company of Ocean Cement's Baker Brick and Tile property on Douglas Street where the new Woodward's department store is to be built.

The acquisition of the Crowe Gonnason waterfront property is part of a move by Ocean Cement to combine all its operations in Victoria at one site.

This will be done in two stages. The first will be the removal of the Baker Brick and Tile operation. The three warehouses—larger than those on the present Baker Brick

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DONALD SMITH

Margaret to Perform Duties in Jamaica

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Margaret will represent Queen Elizabeth at Jamaica's independence celebrations on Aug. 6, Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday. Her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, will accompany her.

Citizenship Denied to 3,317

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigrants who take part in the activities of suspected subversive organizations can be denied citizenship.

Since 1947, when the Citizenship Act took effect, 3,317 applicants have been turned down for various reasons "on the basis of information available," she said in a written Commons reply to H. W. Herdridge, O.C.F. New Democratic Party house leader. Some were refused more than once.

Other reasons for rejection were lack of a Canadian domicile, less than a year's residence in Canada and an inadequate knowledge of English or French.

Mrs. Fairclough said no breakdown is kept on the number rejected for each reason.

In the Superior Court action, Miss Miller asked she be declared Cameron's legal wife. She also seeks a decree of separate maintenance.

The actress alleged through lawyer Jacques LeBlanc that she and Cameron were married in Mexico City May 24, 1961, after he told her that he was worth \$110,000,000.

The complaint alleges that on March 7, 1962, she received a telegram from Cameron terminating what he called their engagement.

'Carrot' For Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda came out Wednesday for individual home payments and incentives to workers to speed up production.

"Cheap power is a lodestone to industry."

The trade and industry minister said the province has done nothing to attract industry to Peace River power and plans to do nothing until the project is well under way.

ENCOURAGING

He termed such inquiries encouraging in view of the fact that initial power from the Peace is five to seven years away.

Industrial interest in using power from the project indicates a reputation in British Columbia of the fast market build-up which accompanied vast hydro developments built in the U.S. Pacific Northwest during the 1930s as relief projects, he said.

NOTHING PLANNED

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Dutch Battle Island Invaders

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Radio Jakarta reported Wednesday that fierce fighting between Dutch troops and "armed youths" was raging on Gag Island off West New Guinea.

Gag Island is part of the Raja Ampat archipelago in the extreme western Dutch-held West New Guinea and bordering on Indonesian waters. On some maps it appears as Indonesian territory.

The radio also broadcast reports of fighting on the larger island of Waigeo off the northeastern tip of West New Guinea.

An Indonesian military spokesman said, according to Jakarta radio, that Dutch soldiers on Gag Island were firing indiscriminately at the local people, who were "resisting fiercely."

The Dutch government has said both islands have been invaded by "Indonesian infiltrators."

The Dutch news agency reported from Hollandia, capital of West New Guinea, that

Admiral Leendert Reeser, Dutch commander in West New Guinea, announced that "so far four Indonesian infiltrators on Gag Island have been killed" and the local population had handed over three Indonesians who surrendered.

A Dutch defence ministry spokesman in The Hague said the Jakarta radio report looked like a "warmed up" version of reported infiltrations over the last few days.

Meanwhile, United States Ambassador Howard Jones, who played a big part in bringing the two nations together for secret talks—now broken off—near Washington last month, called on President Sukarno.

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Prepare to Pull Out —Dutch Opposition

THE HAGUE (AP)—The opposition Labor party called today for Dutch preparedness to transfer the sovereignty of West New Guinea to Indonesia.

Hydro Authority Sought As Lawsuit Defendant

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Power Corporation has filed notice in Supreme Court that it will apply Friday to have the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority as a defendant in its suit contesting the expropriation of the B.C. Electric and its merger with the B.C. power commission.

The power corporation is suing for a court declaration that the takeover of BCE by the government last August was illegal. It also asks the courts to set a value on the BCE should the expropriation be ruled valid.

The suit is set for trial in Supreme Court April 17.

Swamped Maritimes Count Up Losses

HALIFAX (CP)—Damage in millions, rail traffic snarled, some areas still isolated. That was the story in central Maritimes Wednesday, the third day since sudden floods hit the region after a torrential rain-storm Sunday.

Water levels continued to drop in Sackville and Moncton, N.B., the hardest hit communities, but some sections were still inundated. Fine, cool weather helped the repair crews struggling to restore broken communications.

The CNR's main line between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia remained blocked by high water and washouts. No trains have moved in or out of Nova Scotia since Sunday.

Counting the loss is expected to take days. Philip Matheson, Prince Edward Island highways minister, estimated damage to roads and bridges in his province may reach \$300,000. Mayor Ian Campbell of Sackville gave

\$1,000,000 as a possible figure for his town of 3,000.

All main highways out of Nova Scotia were open for traffic again but about 1,000 families on the Port Greville shore of Miramichi could leave only on foot. Postal service to many points was still suspended.

Raids Killed 593,000

WIESBADEN (Reuters)—About 593,000 persons were killed in Allied air raids on Germany during the Second World War, the West German federal office of statistics said in a report published Wednesday.